The Centre Reporter.

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GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

Estimated Production for 1916 Compared With Crops of 1915.

A summary of the June crop report for the State of Pennsylvania and for the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau,) U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

All Wheat. Penn.—June 1 forecast, 24,400,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 24,605,000 bushels. United States—June 1 forecast, 715,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 1,011,505,000 bushels.

Oats. Penn.—June 1 forecast, 34,600,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 43,320,000 bushels. United States—June 1 forecast, 1,250,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 1,540,362,000 bushels.

Rye. Penn.—June 1 forecast, 4,580,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 4,932,000 bushels, United States—June 1 forecast, 43,500,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 49,190,000 bushels.

Hay. Penn.—June 1 condition 94, compared with the eight-year average of 86. United States—June 1 condition 90.3, compared with the eight-year average of 87.6

Pasture. Penn.—June 1 condition 95, compared with the ten-year average, of 88. United States—June 1 condition 93.4, compared with the ten-year average of 89.0.

Apples. Penn.—June 1 forecast, 6,260,000 barrels; production last year (final estimate,) 5,085,000 barrels. United States—June 1 forecast, 72,200,000 barrels; production last year (final estimate,) 76,670,000 barrels.

Peaches. Penn.—June 1 forecast, 1,270,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 2,044,000 bushels. United States—June 1 forecast, 42,400,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate,) 64,218,000 bushels.

Prices. The first price given below is the average on June 1 this year, and the second, the average on June 1 last year. Penn.—Wheat, 104 and 139 cents per bushel. Corn, 81 and 85 cents. Oats, 52 and 63 cents. Potatoes, 112 and 50 cents. Hay, $17.80 and $15.20 per ton. Eggs, 21 and 19 cents per dozen. United States—Wheat, 100.0 and 131.5 cents per bushel. Corn, 74.1 and 77.9 cents. Oats, 42.1 and 51.3 cents. Potatoes, 98.6 and 50.8 cents. Hay, $12.50 and $11.96 per ton. Cotton, 12.2 and 8.6 cents per pound. Eggs, 19.0 and 16.6 cents per dozen.

Odd Fellows Will Decorate.

The graves of deceased Odd Fellows of the local lodge who are buried in the various cemeteries nearby will be decorated on Sunday, as is the annual custom of the order. At Centre Hall the members will gather at Grange Hall at six o'clock p. m. and march to the cemetery where after the graves are decorated Prof. W. O. Heckman will deliver an address. The graves in the Tusseyville, Zion Hill, Sprucetown and Centre Hill cemeteries will be decorated in the afternoon, beginning at the first named at 1:30 o'clock.

Odd Fellows owning automobiles are requested to have them ready for conveying brothers to the cemeteries across the valley in the afternoon.

Have Filed Their Expense Accounts.

Practically all the candidates who ran for the nomination for office at the recent primaries have filed their expense accounts.

Harry B. Scott's expenses were $312.00; C. L. Gramley's $199.50, $25.00 of which amount went to the Republican Temperance League. M. I. Gardner spent less than fifty dollars.

Charles H. Rowland spent $409.57, and W. E. Tobias less than fifty.

A. H. Gaffney, for Republican National delegate, spent $207.34, and W. I. Swoope $481.29.

J. L. Montgomery, treasurer of the Republican county committee, received $300, spent $290.25, and has a balance of $9.75.

J. Linn Harris, N. E. Robb and Lewis Emery spent less than fifty dollars.

A section of the Philadelphia Inquirer containing a marked editorial bearing the caption "An Increasing Death Rate," was forwarded to this office by the "Committee on Publication," Perry Building, Philadelphia, with the view of having the editorial published. The burden of the article is to discredit the effort of the State Board of Health to give the public simple rules of living which if observed will not fail in making life more pleasant as well as make the observer's days longer. Doctors and men of science are also assailed. The Reporter is unable to see the motive of the attack unless it is political.

Don't fail to give your support to the young people of Sigierville who will be here on Saturday evening to present "In Plum Valley," a rural comedy drama, in Grange Arcadia.

CENTRE COUNTY'S MOUNTAINS.

Their Construction and Study Have Gained a Prominent Place in the Books of American Geology, Says Harvard Man.

[The inexhaustible supply of material for geological research which the mountains of Centre county contain has made them a source of great study to men of science. At the present time Mr. Field, the author of the following article, is making his headquarters in Centre Hall while giving several weeks to this line of work on "Old Nittany" as well as in the Seven Mountains.—Ed.]

Centre county has long been famous for the beauty of its scenery. The Seven Mountains and the view of Penns and Nittany Valleys from the tower at State College have been heralded far beyond the borders of the State. Perhaps it is hard for us to realize today what an impassable wilderness were once the now fertile and cultivated valleys of Central Pennsylvania. For a long time the great system of mountains and valleys which stretches from Alabama to New York formed an all but impassable barrier to the Eastern pioneer who sought to fight his way against mountains, forests, and Indians to a new home in the west. "Up to the doorsills of the log huts stretched the solemn and mysterious forest. There were no openings to break its continuity; nothing but endless leagues and leagues of shadowy, wolf haunted woodland * * through the gray aisles of the forest men walked always in a kind of midday gloaming * * * Save on the border of a lake, from a cliff top, or on a bald knob * * they could not anywhere look out for any distance. All the land was shrouded in one vast forest. It covered the mountains from crest to river bed, filled the plains, and stretched in somber and melancholy wastes towards the Mississippi."—[Theodore Roosevelt, the spread of English-speaking Peoples, in "The Winning of the West," edition of 1905 Vol. I, pp. 146-147.

It was the lumberman and miner who first really conquered the country. The former cleared the shaly slopes and limestone caves and valleys, the latter pushed in the railroads and developed the famous coal and iron resources of the state, which have so ably helped to make the United States the foremost iron and steel producing country of the world. Nature not only provided the lumber and the coal, the banks of ore which could be developed and mined so easily, but she also provided close at hand a bountiful supply of pure limestone and ganister which are necessary in the metalurgical processes.

But all this is an old story to the people of Pennsylvania and of Centre county in particular. I say Centre county, in particular, because no other county of the state so combines all its natural resources as does this geographic center: coal, iron, wood, limestone, glass sand, Penns Cave, Seven Mountains, fertile valleys, State College, etc. Here the traveler finds represented all the natural, intellectual and scenic resources of the state. If he would appreciate Pennsylvania he must certainly see Centre county.

There are certain intellectual resources of the county which are perhaps not so well known to the majority of its inhabitants as are its economic ones; I am referring especially to the beautiful delineated type of mountain structure and the fossiliferous rocks. Appalachian Mountain structure is famous the world over, and it was due to the efforts of such men as Rogers, of the first Pennsylvania Survey; Bailey Willis, of the U. S. Geological Survey; and W. M. Davis, of Harvard University, in this region of folding and erosion without great faulting that America was first able to publish to the world the mechanics of mountain building. The study of the Appalachian Mountains of Central Pennsylvania has proved the most noble chapter in the books of American geology. The fossiliferous rocks have yet to be studied in any great detail. Already much work has been spent upon them and in time they will probably be as fully described as the rocks of New York and the southeastern states.

These tremendous thicknesses of sandstones, limestones and shales and their included fossils which thrived in the great inland sea long before powerful earth movements raised and folded the sediments into what are now the eroded hills and valleys of Pennsylvania, are of compelling interest to all students of the earth's history.

It perhaps may seem strange to the economist of Centre county that his locality is probably more famous among foreign nations for its scientific interests than for its agricultural and mining possibilities, nevertheless this fact should be appreciated.

RICHARD M. FIELD.

WILLIAM W. HARPSTER DEAD.

Paralysis Causes End of Native of Centre Hall at His Freeport (Illinois) Home.—Lived Retired After Successful Business Career.

The unexpected announcement of the sudden death of William W. Harpster, at Freeport, Illinois, came as a shock to his many friends in Centre Hall, when the sad news was received Wednesday of last week. For the past several years Mr. and Mrs. Harpster had been making it their custom to spend the entire summer season in Centre Hall, the former home of Mr. Harpster, for which place he had the strongest affection. The whole town loved this couple and when the time came for their departure to their western home the promise to return again the next year was always secured from them. It is indeed hard to realize that he is no more.

From the Freeport (Illinois) Bulletin is taken the following bearing on his death:

Friends of William W. Harpster, a prominent Freeport man, were shocked Wednesday morning by the announcement that he had died shortly before 5 o'clock, the end coming at the family residence, 155 Stephenson street. Although in ill health for a month, his death was entirely unexpected. He had been suffering from an attack of peritonitis, but this disease did not cause his death. He was rapidly recovering from it and had been able to sit up every day for a week, appearing better Tuesday than at any time since he was taken ill. Death was caused by paralysis, with which he was stricken Wednesday morning, dying in less than an hour afterward.

The blow is a heavy one for Mrs. Harpster, made particularly so that she is now bereft of husband and only daughter, Mrs. Helen Rellman, who died four years ago. She is prostrated with grief.

PROMINENT IN COMMUNITY.

Mr. Harpster was a prominent man in this community, where he had lived since 1880. He was fifty-eight years old. He was formerly in the confectionery business and before that was in the employ of John W. Henney, when the latter conducted a carriage factory at Cedarville and which afterwards was located in Freeport, when the Henney Buggy company was organized. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance and was a friend to everyone. He was known as "Mack" Harpster to his friends. He was loyal to all, upright in his dealings, and had retired to enjoy the earnings from the successful business which he conducted.

CAME FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

William Wolf Harpster was born at Centre Hall, Penn., Dec. 19, 1857, a son of Samuel Harpster and wife. He learned the saddlery trade while in Pennsylvania. Coming to Stephenson county in 1880, he located at Cedarville, where he was engaged as a carriage trimmer by Mr. Henney. The merits of the Henney buggy were then beginning to be well known, and the demand for the vehicles caused Mr. Henney to move the plant to Freeport, where larger quarters were secured. This was done after Mr. Harpster had spent several years at Cedarville, coming to Freeport when the factory was located here. He continued with the Henney Buggy company for a number of years, giving up his work to engage in the confectionery business, which was established on Van Buren street in the Wilcoxon block. He was later engaged in the same business at a stand in Stephenson street, but gave up active business life several years ago. Mr. Harpster always retained a strong affection for his birthplace and it was customary for him and his wife to make frequent trips to Centre Hall.

Mr. Harpster was married in April, 1885, to Miss Anna M. Newcomer. John S. Harpster, the merchant tailor, is a brother of the deceased.

Mr. Harpster joined the Masonic fraternity soon after attaining his majority. His affiliation was with Excelsior lodge No. 98, and he was a past worshipful master of that organization.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of John S. Harpster, 83 Van Buren street. Burial was made at Oakland cemetery, where Excelsior lodge was in charge.

P. G. M. Academy Ex-Students to Reune.

A re-union of the ex-students of the Pine Grove academy and seminary will be held at the historic old building on Friday, June 23rd, at 10.30 A. M. Many prominent speakers have consented to be present. The gathering will be on the style of a basket picnic. Everybody is welcome. Good music will be one of the pleasing features, as well as reminiscences by friends of long ago.

DEATHS.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Eliza Jordan, widow of William F. Jordan, at the home of her daughter in Columbus, Ohio, was received by Miss Kathryn Fleisher, a sister, in this place, Thursday of last week. Her death, it is supposed, took place on the Sunday previous, after an illness extending over several years.

Mrs. Jordan was Eliza Fleisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fleisher, and was born on the Isaiah Fleisher farm near Tusseyville, May 12, 1839, hence she was in her seventy-seventh year. After her marriage to William Jordan, of Potter township, the couple left in 1880 for Ohio where for a number of years they were engaged in farming. Six years ago the husband passed to the beyond. Two children survive her, namely, Mrs. Grace Sebring, of Columbus, Ohio, at whose home the death occurred, and Howard Fleisher, of Seattle, Washington. Also one sister and three brothers: Miss Kathryn Fleisher, of Centre Hall; Jared P. Fleisher, of Jamestown, New York; Isaiah Fleisher, of Philadelphia; and Daniel Fleisher, of Spokane, Washington.

Mills Alexander, one of the best known farmers in Bald Eagle valley, and a highly esteemed resident, died at his home in Julian Thursday noon, following a two days' illness due to acute indigestion. He was one of the most successful agriculturists in the Bald Eagle valley and is survived by his wife, three sons, Reuben and Kyle, both of Julian; Carey, of Indiana, Pa., and three daughters, Mrs. Walter G. Tallheim, of Julian; Gladyce, of State College, and Ella, of Bellefonte. The deceased was aged seventy-three years and was a member of the Julian Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the church at 10 o'clock, followed by interment in the family plot at Dix Run cemetery.

Mrs. Bruce McDonald died at Lewistown Monday of last week after a short illness from congestion of the lungs. Burial was made last Friday. Deceased was Ida L. Contner and she was born at Milroy sixty-four years ago. Her husband and three children survive. Mrs. Mary Shoop, in this place, is a sister of the deceased; the only other surviving sister is Miss Marion Contner, of Scranton; a brother, John Contner, of Washington, D. C., also is left to mourn her loss.

Dies in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Eliza A. McKinney, widow of the late Edward C. McKinney, formerly of Spring Mills, died at her home at 506 Belden ave., Chicago, May 22. Mrs. McKinney, whose maiden name was Brown, was born near Harrisburg, May 30, 1827, hence was in her eighty-ninth year. She is survived by the following children: Charles B., Irving, Ill.; William J., Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Annie Sanders and Miss Laura McKinney, Chicago, Ill. She also was a half sister to the late Mrs. Sarah Tressler, of Centre Hill. Services were conducted at her home by the Rev. Dornblaser (whose wife was Annie Shannon, of Centre Hall). Later services were held in the Presbyterian church at Irving, where she was laid to rest.

Former Local Reformed Minister Dead.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Land, sixty-four years old, of Manchester, Md., died suddenly of heart failure Wednesday night of last week in the chapel of Franklin and Marshall college. He was attending the commencement exercises.

He was buried at Manchester, Md., Tuesday. His wife and two sons—George and John—survive him.

Dr. Land served the local Reformed charge for four years, beginning his pastorate February 20th, 1885.

Deaths of Centre Countians.

Mrs. Margaret A. Neff, widow of William H. Neff, at Howard, aged seventy-six years.

Martin B. Garman, formerly of Bellefonte, died in Philadelphia following an operation, aged forty years.

Mrs. Lucy A. Albright, of Patton township, died at the Bellefonte hospital, following an operation, aged fifty-nine years.

Brown-Breon.

At the Reformed parsonage in Boalsburg on Wednesday of last week, Rev. S. C. Stover united in marriage Charles C. Brown and Miss Maggie H. Breon, both of State College.

The Huntingdon borough authorities have closed a deal whereby the town will come into possession of a hitching yard. In this manner Huntingdon has solved the problem that the local borough authorities at a recent meeting attempted to unravel.

Auto Truck Crashes Into House.

The big oil automobile truck belonging to the Atlantic Refining Company left the road at Axe Mann on Friday morning and crashed into the Wallace S. White home, doing considerable damage. It appears that Leonard Wion, a new man, was being given instructions in handling the heavy truck, while George Tibbens, the regular man, was seated behind Wion. On approaching the White home an auto standing in the road made it necessary to turn out in rounding the curve at that place and before the truck could be turned in its right course it had already struck the pale fence, crashing it to splinters, and then proceeded to mount the concrete steps. The car rammed its nose into the front of the house and in an instant had a good view of the parlor inside. A hole the size of an ordinary window was made and much of the weatherboarding was damaged. The house is one of the prettiest in that locality and the oil company will be put to some little expense for repairs.

Change in Section Forces July 1st.

July 1st the L. & T. branch of the P. R. R. will witness a radical change in regard to the different sections on the road. With the installation of the motor trucks the eleven section crews from Lewisburg to Bellefonte will be cut to six. A. S. Krebs, the local foreman, will be transferred to Lewisburg, and placed in charge of a crew at that place.

Each foreman instead of having about six miles of track under his supervision will be obliged to take care of double that amount under the new conditions. The working force will be eight men to a crew. The local crew will probably be in charge of the boss who will be located at Spring Mills.

The Pennsy hopes to effect a great saving in the cost of upkeep of the local roadbed, but railroad men are of the opinion that the change will work to the harm of the branch owing to the undue mileage of track that will be required to be kept in repair by only half of the present force.

Centre Hall Juniors Defeat Linden Hall.

Centre Hall's 14-year-old future baseball stars played the first game in their early existence on Saturday afternoon and did what the local first team was unable to do, namely, defeat an aggregation of ball tossers from the town of Linden Hall. The score, of course, was not confined to small numbers, but since the local youths had the long end of the 23-11 score, they "should worry." "Newtie" Crawford, "Skip" Smith, and "——" Gross, are among the locals who are destined to defend the town's reputation for high-class baseball, and Saturday's game proved that they have a good start. The line up was as follows:

LINDEN HALL—McClintock, cf; Glasgow, lf; Raymond, rf; P. Noll, 3b; D. Noll, 1b; Ishler, ss; Klinger, 2b; Searson, c; Ralston, p.

CENTRE HALL—Keller, lf; Smith, 2b; Crawford, 1b; Frank, 3b; Gross, p; Lucas, lf; Henney, c, Gfrerer, ss; Bitner, rf.

Rebekahs Install Officers.

The Lady of the Valley Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., in this place, held its installation ceremony Tuesday evening of last week. Because of the inability of District Deputy Mrs. Elizabeth Hazel, of Bellefonte, to be present, Mrs. Anna Puff was deputized to perform the work of installing the newly elected officers, which are as follows:

Mrs. Emory Ripka	Noble Grand
Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs	Vice Grand
Mrs. Ella Shoop	Warden
Mrs. Anna Puff	Chaplain
Miss Anna Dutrow	Conductor
Mrs. Lillie Moore	R. S. N. G.
Mrs. Daisy Luse	L. S. N. G.
Mrs. James Stahl	R. S. V. G.
Mrs. Elsie Kreamer	L. S. V. G.
Mrs. Margaret Smith	Inside Guardian
Mrs. Margaret Crawford	Outside Guardian
Miss Grace Ripka	R. S. Supporter
Mrs. Flora Vonada	L. S. Supporter
Miss Mary Whiteman	Pianist

A number of visiting members from Millheim and Linden Hall were present. At the same time a degree was conferred upon Mrs. Charles Pennington.

Centre Hill Couple Married.

Saturday evening Rev. R. R. Jones united in the bonds of holy wedlock Charles H. Foust and Miss Mary A. Byers, both of Centre Hill. The ceremony was performed at the local Reformed parsonage. The bride is from near West Chester and for the past two terms successfully taught the Centre Hill public school, making her home with the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Foust. The groom is a young man of good character and worthy of the young woman he has promised to love and protect.

The Reporter joins their many friends in wishing them all the joy and happiness possible in their wedded life.

Mrs. J. J. Wehrley, of Altoona, spent Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Shoop, in this place.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Today (Thursday) is the opening day of the bass season.

J. W. Mitterling shipped a fine load of cows to the eastern market on Friday.

Charles Geary, of Newport, spent a few days last week with his brother, F. P. Geary, and family.

Lewistown reached its goal of $75,000 in the campaign for raising that amount for a Y. M. C. A. building.

The Bell telephone company issued their new quarterly directories last week. Many new names are to be found in the latest edition.

Messrs. E. S. Ripka, V. A. Auman, T. L. Smith and William Bradford were to Spring Mills Friday evening to witness the initiation degree which was conferred on a class in the I. O. O. F. lodge there.

John C. Rossman last week received the appointment of registrar of vital statistics for Centre Hall and Potter township, the office having been made vacant through the removal of Dr. J. R. G. Allison to Millheim.

At the teachers' examination held at State College by Superintendent D. O. Etters, last Thursday, the following young people from this place were in the class: Misses Edna Neff and Grace Ishler, Messrs. Ralph Luse and William Rockey.

State College has issued an order that auto owners must discontinue the use of their cut-outs and also to use care in running their cars. Failure to heed warning in the matter will result in a request being made of the State Highway Commission to revoke the license of the offender.

The local United Evangelical church installed electric light in its edifice last week, using it for the first on the occasion of its Children's Day service, Sunday evening. Other places in which the modern light was installed within the past week were G. O. Berner's store and residence, D. J. Meyer's residence.

At the commencement exercises of the Bellefonte High school, last week, Lee W. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Frazier, below Centre Hall, was awarded the $10.00 prize offered by Harry Keller, Esq., for excellence in mathematics during the year. Another of the graduates who was honored by being given a part on the program was Ray Durst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Durst.

A certain housewife east of town can produce the best argument in favor of the buy-at-home doctrine since realizing a bitter disappointment a few days ago when on arriving home from a shopping tour in a distant town she unwrapped a broom which was already half worn out from use, paying for it the price of a new one. Of course, she will be obliged to make the best of it since the store is too far away to have the wrong adjusted.

At a recent meeting of the Millheim school board the following teachers were elected for the next term of school: Prof. D. P. Stapleton, of Mifflinburg, was re-elected principal at a salary of $90 per month; W. E. Keen, re-elected teacher of the grammar grade, at $50 per month; Ray A. Miller, of Millheim, teacher of the intermediate grade, at $40 per month, and Miss Carrie Bartges, of near Centre Hall, teacher of the primary, at $50 per month.

William Meyer, of Loganton, spent the latter half of last week with his cousin, D. J. Meyer, in this place, and then went on to State College to visit a daughter. Mr. Meyer undoubtedly is one of the oldest millers in point of service in the state. At the age of seventy-four years he is still at the work after a continuous run of fifty-six years. Twenty years ago he was the miller at the local mill and from here he went to Loganton. While his son now operates the mill there Mr. Meyer still makes a good hand and does considerable work. His one great desire is to build a mill after his own ideas, which he thinks, he could plan just right to have it most convenient in every detail.

Richard, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of State College, formerly of Millheim, on Monday morning inflicted a wound near one of his eyes that may cause the loss of his sight, says the Millheim Journal. The youngster procured a knife and was cutting at a window sill in the kitchen, when the blade glanced and hit the lad just below the eye cutting an ugly gash. A physician was summoned, who advised that the lad be taken to a hospital. Arrangements were immediately made and the boy was taken to the Williamsport hospital in the afternoon. Four stitches were required to close the wound, but the hospital authorities are not certain if the sight can be restored.

JUSTICE HUGHES, C. H. FAIRBANKS

Nominated for President and Vice-President By the Republican Convention.

NAMED ON THIRD BALLOT

Progressives Choose Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

HUGHES RESIGNS AS JUSTICE

Justice Hughes Makes Strong Statement, Resigns and Gets Prompt Acceptance From Wilson.

The Republican National Convention nominated Charles E. Hughes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for President, and Charles Warren Fairbanks for Vice-President.

At the same time the Progressives named Theodore Roosevelt for President. John M. Parker, of Louisiana, was nominated for Vice-President at a later session.

Justice Hughes promptly sent a telegram of acceptance to Chicago. As promptly he resigned from the Supreme Court bench. A few minutes after his resignation had been received at the White House President Wilson accepted it.

Hughes' telegram to the convention scored Wilson and his Administration for its Mexican and other foreign policies and was written as campaign material.

The Republicans made short work of the day's session. The favorite sons got out of the way quickly, and it was soon apparent that Hughes would win during the day. On the third ballot Hughes received 949½ votes, Roosevelt only 18½, Dupont 5, Weeks 3 and Lodge 7. Maryland voted 15 for Hughes and 1 for Roosevelt.

The Hughes nomination was made unanimous.

Fairbanks got 863 votes for Vice-President, Burkett 108 and the others scattering. Fairbanks' nomination was then made unanimous.

Theodore Roosevelt capped the climax of the exciting political day by announcing that he could not accept the Progressive nomination "at this time." He suggested that if Justice Hughes' statements were unsatisfactory to the Progressives that the national committee of that party confer with him at a later time.

Justice Hughes declined to comment on the Roosevelt statement that he would not run "at this time."

Hughes and Fairbanks Named.

Chicago.—Charles Evans Hughes, former Governor of New York, and until Saturday Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was nominated for the Presidency by the Republican National Convention.

Charles Warren Fairbanks, of Indiana, elected Vice-President with Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, again was chosen for second place on the Republican ticket.

Both nominations, made by overwhelming majorities on the first ballot of the day—the third ballot of the convention—were by acclamation made unanimous.

Seven Votes To Lodge.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, presented by Colonel Roosevelt as a compromise candidate, received seven votes. Colonel Roosevelt himself received 18½, scattered over 12 States.

The nomination ballot showed this count: Hughes, 949½; Roosevelt, 18½; Lodge, 7; Dupont, 5; Weeks, 3; absent, 1.

Despite the fact that Frank H. Hitchcock, leader of the Hughes supporters, let it be known while the Presidential balloting was in progress that the Hughes men wanted Burton for second place, Ohio withdrew Burton's name, leaving the field to Mr. Fairbanks and former Senator Burkett, of Nebraska.

The ballot for Vice-President showed this count: Fairbanks, 863; Burkett, 108; Borah, 8; Burton, 1; absent, scattering and not voting, 6. Total, 987.

Mr. Hughes will be notified of his nomination officially at a date to be fixed later by a committee headed by Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, chairman of the convention.

Mr. Fairbanks will be notified by a committee headed by Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

At 2.01 P. M. the convention adjourned. There were expressions of harmony from all the leaders and among the delegates. The delegations which on the final ballot had cast votes for others than Mr. Hughes made statements declaring their loyalty to the nominees.

"Six months ago," said Chairman Charles D. Hilles, of the Republican National Committee, "I said the nominee would be born in the convention. And he was."

Noted For Many Features.

The convention was notable in political history for many things. A man who steadfastly had refused to seek the nomination had been chosen; it left a new milestone in the paths of both the Republican and Progressive parties; it was the first Republican convention since 1888 which had been forced to take more than one ballot to agree upon a candidate and it has been marked by a lack of riotous demonstration and nervous enthusiasm which hitherto has been a feature of such gatherings.

It did not touch any of the existing records for sustaining demonstrations, but despite the fact that in political vernacular it was wholly and decidedly "unbossed," it moved with a precision and quietness which has not been equaled since the McKinley convention in Philadelphia.

Three For Vice-President.

John Wanamaker placed Fairbanks in nomination. Nebraska sent Howard H. Baldridge to nominate Senator Elmer Burkett. Albert Abraham, of Oregon, nominated William Brant Webster.

The delegates considered the nomination of Fairbanks so certain that after giving their ballots to the heads of delegations they began piling out of the hall and almost drowned out the voting with the noise.

The official count gave Fairbanks 863, Burkett 108 and the others scattered.

On motion of Representative Cole, of Ohio, the Fairbanks nomination then was made unanimous.

The Day's Events.

The deciding moves which led up to the final action in both conventions were:

Announcement of the withdrawal of Sherman in favor of Hughes and the release of the delegates pledged to Weeks and other "favorite sons."

Third session of the harmony conference, at which the Republicans proposed the name of Hughes as their choice for a compromise candidate.

Progressive Convention assembled hurriedly, with most members clamoring for the immediate nomination of Roosevelt.

Perkins halted precipitate action by announcing the conferees' report to the Progressives and at the same time reading Roosevelt's withdrawal from the race and his proposal that Lodge be nominated as the compromise candidate, which was greeted with shouts of "No, no!"

When the Republicans went ahead and it was obvious that Hughes would win on the next ballot the Progressives let go and nominated by acclamation.

MONUMENT TO COST $100,000.

Hans Schuler Will Be Sculptor Of Shaft To Buchanan.

Washington.—The House passed the Linthicum bill, granting a site and empowering Gen. Lawrason Riggs, of Baltimore, surviving executor of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, to erect a $100,000 monument to President Buchanan in the city of Washington. Mrs. Johnson was a niece of the late President. The memorial will be placed in the southeast corner of Meridian Park.

JOHN R. McLEAN IS DEAD.

Newspaper Owner and Millionaire Expires In Washington.

Washington.—John Roll McLean, owner of the Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer, millionaire business man and for years a power in the Democratic party of the Middle West, died at Friendship, his country home in the suburbs of Washington, after a long illness. Jaundice, with complications, caused his death.

BRANDEIS TAKES OATH.

Wife, Daughter and Brother Attend Public Swearing In.

Washington.—Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, took his seat as an associate justice of the Supreme Court, the sixty-second citizen to rise to that high distinction. The ceremonies lifting the new justice from among the rank of attorneys to a seat on the first court of the nation were precisely those by which his predecessors of the last generation were likewise elevated.

59 DIE IN TORNADOES.

More Than 100 Others Injured In Series Of Storms.

Little Rock, Ark.—Fifty-nine persons have been reported dead and more than 100 injured in a series of tornadoes that swept Arkansas. All means of communication are crippled, and it is feared the list of dead and injured will be increased by later reports. North Arkansas appears to have suffered most severely.

TELEGRAPH TICKS

The torpedo-boat destroyer Terry, with 85 men aboard, grounded at the entrance to the harbor of Puerto Plata, San Domingo, and has been beached in the inner harbor.

The Chamber of Commerce will urge an Interstate Commerce Commission investigation into the whole subject of wages and hours of railroad employes.

Large oil producers will explain the rise in the price of gasoline at a hearing before the Federal Trade Commission.

Navy Department experiments indicate that steam-driven seaplanes may solve the motor problem of air navigation.

The program for the thirty-first annual meeting of the National Editorial Association, which will open in New York Monday, June 19, was announced.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

June 12, 1915.

Germans regained lost ground north of Arras and had successes elsewhere in West.

Italians advanced toward Trent and Trieste.

British steamer and three trawlers sunk by submarines.

Austrian aviators bombarded Bari and Monopoli.

Dr. Dernburg sailed from America.

Russians left Bukowina.

June 13, 1915.

French took strongly fortified ridge near Souchez.

Germans bombarded Soissons and Luneville.

Italians began bombarding Goritz fortifications.

Russians drove back the Turks in the Caucasus.

Teutons attacked Russians north of Przemysl and west of Warsaw.

One Norwegian and two British vessels sunk by submarines.

Italian airship seriously damaged Austrian naval station at Pola.

June 14, 1915.

Germans regained trenches at Souchez and repulsed French on Lorette hills.

Mackensen attacked Russians in Middle Galicia, breaking their line and taking 16,000 prisoners.

Austrians won fights along the Dniester.

Italians occupied Valentina in Carnia.

British, French and Danish vessels sunk by submarines.

June 15, 1915.

Severe but inconclusive fighting around Arras.

Austro-Germans renewed great drive in Galicia, taking Mosciska.

Italians repulsed Austrian attack at Monfalcone.

Court of inquiry on Lusitania opened in London.

Allied aeroplanes bombarded Karlsruhe.

Zeppelin raid on northeast coast of England; 16 killed.

House of commons voted war credit of $1,250,000,000.

Former Premier Venizelos won Greek elections.

June 16, 1915.

British resumed offensive near Ypres, capturing trenches.

French made big gains in the Vosges and in other places.

Teutonic drive toward Lemberg continued through Niemerow.

Austrians held Italians in check along the Isonzo.

Turkish artillery battered allies at Avi Burnu.

German submarine sank British steamer Strathnairn; 22 lost.

German aeroplanes bombed Nancy, Belfort and St. Dic.

June 17, 1915.

French won great two days' battle near Souchez.

Russians retreated over own border from Galicia toward Tarnogrod.

Italians took heights of Plava on Isonzo and Mori, near Rovereto.

British repulsed Turks led by Germans on Gallipoli.

Austrian submarine torpedoed and sank Italian submarine Medusa.

British submarine sank three Turkish transports loaded with troops.

Sub. Lieut. Warneford killed by fall of his aeroplane.

French aviators bombarded German forces at Givenchy.

Italian dirigibles bombarded Austrian positions at Monte Santo and Gradisca.

June 18, 1915.

Allies made strong concerted attack on Germans between Ypres and Arras.

Battle for Lemberg raged along fortified line at Grodek.

Tarnogrod taken by Teutons.

Austrians took offensive against Italians, repulsing them near Plava.

Italians shelled Gradisca.

Italian fleet bombarded Dalmatian islands.

Austrian squadron shelled Italian coast towns but was driven off.

British steamer Ailsa sunk by submarine.

His Mistake.

"How did you lose your last job?"

"I was fired for making a mistake."

"That seems unfair. We are all liable to mistakes."

"Yes, but I told the boss that he couldn't get along without me."—Detroit Free Press.

Her Kind.

"Is this girl given at all to reflection?"

"Watch her and try to catch her passing any kind of a mirror in sight."

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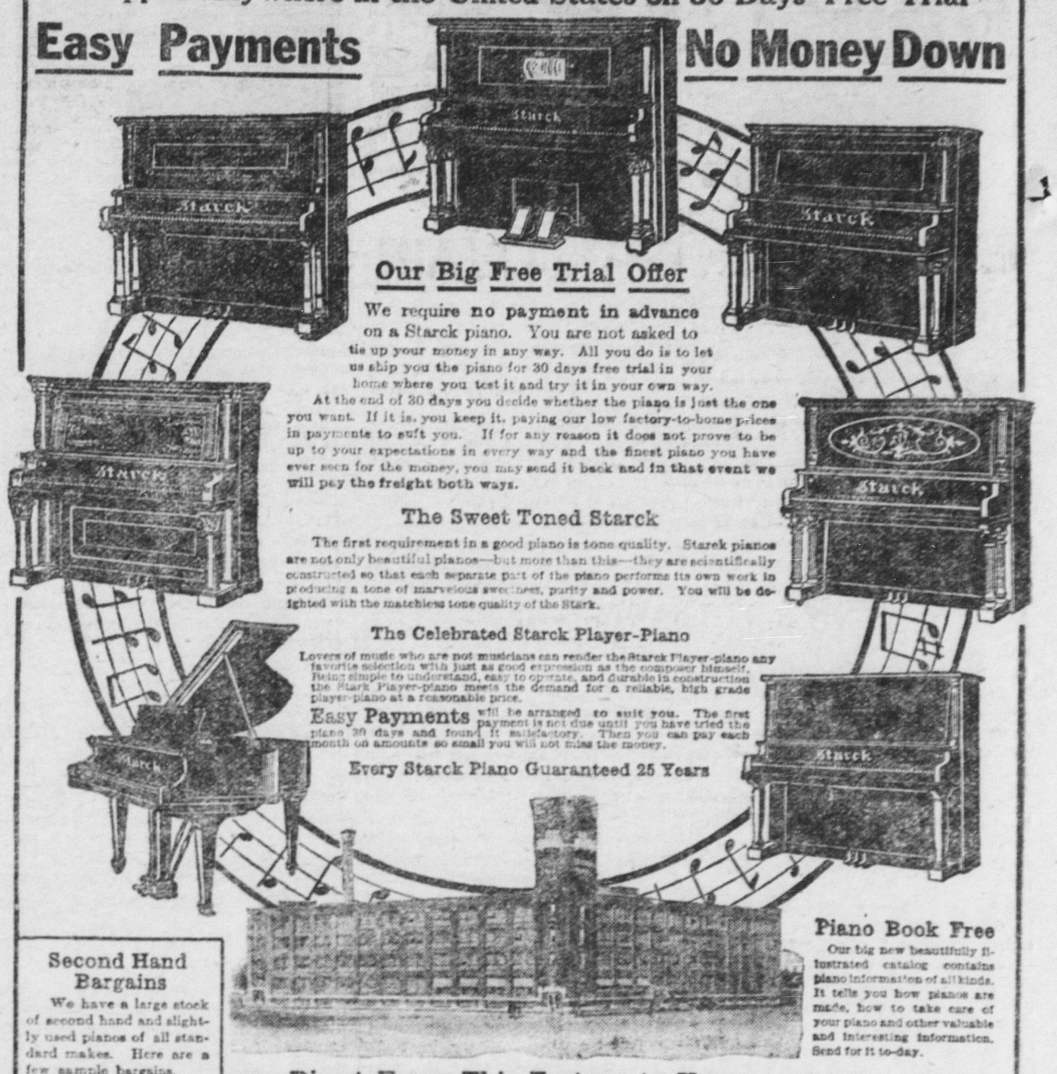

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STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Alleged to have become unbalanced mentally from constant reading of the Bible, Peter Leas, a blacksmith, forty-one years old, of Hyde Park, murdered Abraham Fick, a farmhand, about fifty-six years old, almost severing his head with an ax. Leas made no effort to escape and was arrested an hour afterward. He said he had been prompted to murder by a charcoal burner who lives in the mountains near his home and by his reading of the Seventh Book of Moses, "A Handbook for Bible Readers and Christian Workers," and a memorandum book in which were written numerous Scriptural messages were found in his pockets.

Practically the entire $50,000 estate of Henry Close, a native of Berks county, who died more than a year ago in Philadelphia, goes to the improvement of Berks county cemeteries and maintenance of graves of relatives, according to an opinion and adjudication just filed by Judge Gummey in the Orphans' Court of Philadelphia. The will was contested by the next of kin and by the Western Home for Poor Children, of Philadelphia, which the will provides shall inherit any bequests that may fail.

D. Homer Brodbeck, thirty-five years old, was killed at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's plant, Tyrone. Sent to the second floor to see why a conveyor had stalled, he evidently jumped over the guard rail to adjust the machinery and was caught in the belting.

Paul Bibheimer, of Bethlehem, won the ten dollar prize in science at the Moravian College commencement exercises. Leroy S. Allen, of South Bethlehem, was granted a degree of A. B. The degree of B. S. was conferred upon Wilfred E. Vogler, of Nazareth.

John Chesnik, aged thirty-two, in South Bethlehem, to attend a christening, was killed by a fall from a second-story window in which he was sitting to escape the heat.

Lightning played a peculiar prank when it struck the home of Andrew Levans, Shamokin. It took a down course through the chimney and wrecked the kitchen range, the lids flying in all directions. Mrs. Levans and daughter were made unconscious by the shock. The home was set afire, but was extinguished with little damage.

A gift of $2,500 has been received from Charles M. Schwab by the committee having in charge the erection of the new $25,000 Archives Building of the Moravian Church, Bethlehem. More than $10,000 of the needed amount has been subscribed. In this building will be placed historical documents dealing with the early history of this country.

Mayor Jones, of Coatesville, whose election is contested by Rev. T. W. McKinney, was deprived of jurisdiction over the police force by City Council. An ordinance was passed on first reading abolishing the office of city detective, giving that duty to the chief of police, and taking the direction of the police force out of the Chief Executive's hands.

Burglars entered the home of the late Judge D. Green, at Pottsville, and secured loot worth $1,000. In a chest, which they ransacked, valuables valued at $4,000 were overlooked. The robbery was perpetrated during the absence of the family, even the two domestics being away from the premises.

Mrs. Annie Kyttle, of Sweet Valley, was awarded a divorce from her husband, Martin Kyttle, because he had made a draught horse of her and her daughters and compelled them to draw a plow.

Directors of the Middle Coal Field Poor District have awarded the contract for the erection of a greenhouse near the buildings of the district at Lafrytown for $2,000. It will be used exclusively to raise plants for the poor district farm.

Postmaster Jacob J. Ginder's resignation at last has been accepted by the Postoffice Department. No one could be found to take the Rockport job, which pays thirty dollars per month, and the office will be abandoned.

Northampton County P. O. S. of A. will raise money to erect a memorial to the memory of Governor Wolfe, who is regarded as the founder of the public school system of this State, and who was a native of Northampton county.

STATE CAPITAL

Harrisburg—

Adjutant-General Thomas J. Stewart issued orders supplementary to those of May 2 announcing the places and dates for the annual encampments of the various organizations of the National Guard. The dates are provisional, but will not be changed unless something unforeseen occurs. The dates and places follow:

First Brigade, Field Hospital No. 2 and Ambulance Company No. 2, July 8-15, place to be selected by commander of brigade and approved by Governor Brumbaugh, probably near Philadelphia.

Second Brigade and Field Battalion Signal Troops, August 5-12, North Girard.

Third Brigade and Battery A, July 22-29, Tobyhanna.

Fourth Brigade and Battery C, August 5-12, Mount Gretna.

Batteries B, D and E, Artillery, Field Hospital No. 1, and Ambulance Company No. 1, July 22-29, near Pittsburgh.

Companies A and B, engineers, July 5-16, Belvoir Tract, Va.

Battery D, artillery, practice march on date to be selected by commander.

First Cavalry, July 22-29, Mount Gretna.

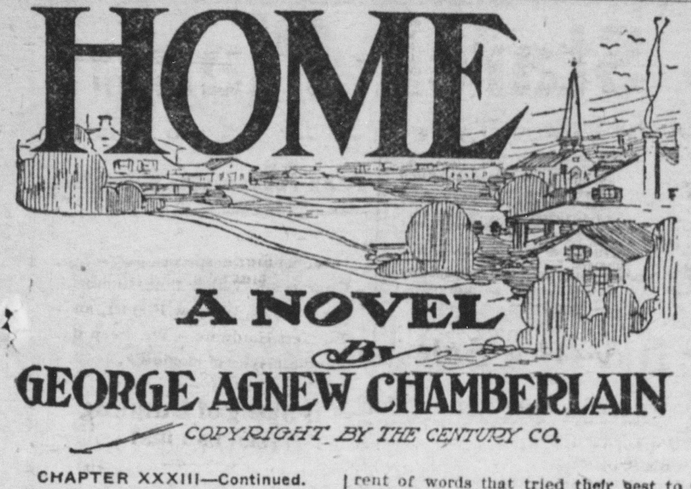
Compensation Granted.

The State Workmen's Compensation Board in an opinion by Commissioner James W. Leech affirms the award of Thomas J. Dunn, referee of the Eighth District, who granted compensation to James Smith, a claimant against the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Smith suffered an injury while lifting a coal car. The company in its appeal alleged that the evidence showed the injury was not caused by any unusual incident of the claimant's work and was due to lifting, which was part of Smith's regular duties. The opinion holds that since the injury occurred in the course of employment it was an "injury by accident" within the meaning of the law.

Barnes Named Trustee.

Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts Wallace J. Barnes, of Wayne county, was appointed trustee of the State Hospital for Criminal Insane, at Farview, Wayne county. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of James L. Marshsteiler.

HOME



A NOVEL

BY GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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CHAPTER XXXIII—Continued.

—17—

In those days when once more his thoughts demanded to be seen in their relation to Alix, that steady voice within him was his only comfort. The flood at Fazenda Flores had swept away all that his hands had done, but the things that Fazenda Flores had done for him could not be swept away by any material force. They stood and feared nothing—except Alix.

Wherever his mind turned, it came back to Alix and found in her an impasse. Alix assumed more and more the portentous attributes of one unattached, sitting in judgment over his acts. His memory of her frailty, of her flowerlike detachment from the bones—the skeleton—of life, her artificiality, made her seem ludicrously incongruous in the role of judge. He could not picture her, much less estimate the sentence she would pass. His thoughts led him daily up to that impasse and left him. Then came the doubt and the question—why should he lead himself bodily to the impasse at all?

He was still fighting this point when he reached Barbados but there an incident befell which brought a new light to his mind and then a new peace to his soul.

He had gone ashore at Bridgetown simply because his whole body, perfectly attuned by three years of long hours of toil, was crying out for more exercise than the narrow decks of the freighter could afford.

When the little group of passengers reached shore, with the exception of Gerry and an old returning Barbadian, they all turned in the same direction as if by a common impulse.

The Barbadian glanced at Gerry and jerked his head at the disappearing group. "Men of the world in the big sense," he said.

"What do you mean?" asked Gerry.

"Son," said the old Barbadian, who was very tanned and whose kindly eyes blinked through thick glasses, "when a chap tells you he's a man of the world you ask him if he ever had a drink at the Ice house. You don't have to say 'in Bridgetown.' 'Ever have a drink at the Ice house?' Just like that; and if he says, 'No,' you know he meant he was a town rounder when he said he was a man of the world."

Gerry smiled and fell naturally in step with the Barbadian as he moved slowly on.

"Yes," said the old man. "It's a sure test. The man that hasn't crooked his elbow at the big, round deal table in that old, ramshackle drink-house can't say he's really traveled. Long-lost brothers and friends have met there, and when men that roam the high seas want news of some pal that's disappeared down the highway of the world they drop in at the old Ice house and ask what road he took. It's halfway house to all the seven seas."

"Have you lost anyone?" asked Gerry.

"No, I'm not thirsty for a drink just now," said the Barbadian with a smile. "And you?"

"Nor I," said Gerry, laughing. "I'm out to stretch my legs."

"You can't do that here," replied the old man. "You don't know our sun. Come with me." He hailed a ramshackle victoria.

Gerry hesitated. "You must have a home you want to go to and friends to see. Don't worry about me. I'll be careful about the sun."

"Boy," said the Barbadian, "I've got a home and I'm going to see it, but there's no reason why you shouldn't come along. As for friends—the ones I left here won't get up to meet anyone till the last trump sounds. Come along. You are the only company and I'm the only host in our party."

They climbed into the rickety cab and the Barbadian gave directions to the driver. The driver answered in the soft guttural of the West Indian black.

Slowly they crawled through the crooked streets of the town. Gerry leaned back and gazed at the freakish buildings. They were all of framework. Some swelled at the top, and Gerry wondered why they did not topple over; some swelled at the bottom and he wondered why these did not cave in.

The Barbadian watched his face. "Funny town, eh?"

Gerry nodded.

Presently the found themselves on a country road. It was so smooth that the weighted carriage pushed the old horses along at an unwonted pace. Little houses—hundreds of them—that looked like big hencoops lined the road. Suddenly the carriage came to a halt. One of the little houses was trying to straddle the road. From around it came screams and cries. "Now, then, yo' Gladys, when ah say heft, yo' heft."

The driver poured out an angry torrent of words that tried their best to be harsh and failed. From around the obstructing house came an old darky. When his eyes fell on the Barbadian he rushed forward. "Lor, Misteh Malcolm, when did yo' get back?"

"Just now, Charles," said the Barbadian. "What's the matter here?"

The darky's eyes rolled. "Mattah, Misteh Malcolm? Why, that ole Cunnel Stewaat he's jes' so natcherly parsimonious that he requires me to pay rent fo' havin' ma house on his lan', so I says to ole mammy, we'll jes' move this here residence on to a gen'leman's lan', and Misteh Malcolm me'n mammy 'n the chile are jes' a-movin' it on to yo' old cane fiel'."

The Barbadian laughed a little dryly and shrugged his shoulders. The driver got down, protesting, and helped the family carry the house across the road. Then the cab went on and soon turned up an avenue under a fiery canopy of acacia flamboyante.

As they progressed, thick, twining growths, spangled with brilliant blooms, walled in the avenue. The air grew cool but heavy with scents and the full-flavored spice of a tropical garden under a blazing sun.

The air made Gerry dreamy. He woke with a start when the Barbadian said to the cabman, "This will do. You needn't drive in. Wait here."

The cab stopped. Just ahead was the ruin of a great gate. The two pillars still stood, but they were almost entirely hidden by vines. To one of them clung the rusted vestige of a gate. Beyond the pillars there was a winding way. Once it had been a road continuation of the avenue, now it was but a tunnel through the densely crowded foliage. Along the center of the tunnel was a narrow path. Even it was overgrown. The Barbadian led Gerry down the path.

They came out under a grove of mighty trees whose dense shade had kept down the undergrowth, and beyond the trees Gerry saw a vast, irregular mound of vines, with which mingled giant geraniums, climbing fuchsias, honeysuckle and rose. Then he spied a broad flight of marble steps; at one end of them an old moss-grown urn, at the other, its fallen, broken counterpart. Above the mound rose the roof of a house; through the vines, as the two drew nearer, appeared shuttered windows and a door, veiled with creepers.

The Barbadian went up the steps and tore the creepers away from the

"Have You Lost Anyone?" Asked Gerry.

door. Then he drew from his pocket an enormous key. With a rasp the lock turned and the door opened, letting a bar of light into a wide, cool hall.

Gerry followed the Barbadian through the hall to a broad veranda at the back of the house. A large living room faced on to the veranda. The Barbadian entered it, opened the French door-windows and, dusting off two lounge chairs, invited Gerry to sit down.

Gerry looked around curiously. The living room was comfortably furnished. There were one or two excellent rugs on the waxed floor; a great couch, set into a bow-window; lace curtains, creamy with age; a wonderfully carved escritoire in rosewood; a sideboard, round table and chairs of mahogany that was almost as dull and black as ebony. Over all lay a coat of dust.

The Barbadian walked to the round table and with his finger wrote in the dust, then he sat down in a worn and comfortable chair, a companion to Gerry's. He fell into so deep a reverie that Gerry thought he was asleep.

Gerry got up and walked around the room. His eye fell on the table. He saw what the Barbadian had written; simply the date of the day. But above the freshly written date showed another, filmed over with dust, and above that another almost obliterated. Gerry leaned over the table. He could see that a long succession of dates had been written into the thick-laid dust. Beginning with the fresh numerals staring up at him they reached back and back through the years till they faded away into a dim past.

Gerry tiptoed out on to the veranda. Before him was a ruined lawn; in its center a cracked, dry, marble fountain. Off to one side was a giant plane tree. From one of its limbs hung two frayed ropes. Against its trunk leaned a weather-beaten swing-board. Under the ropes, a wisp of path still showed, beaten hard in a bygone day by the feet of children. Beyond the lawn stretched wide hummocky cane fields. They were abandoned save for little patches of cane here and there, bunched up against little hen-coop houses.

"Got a home, boy?"

Gerry turned and found the Barbadian standing beside him. "A home!" he answered, his thoughts flying to Red Hill, "I should think I have and it's a li—" Gerry caught himself but not in time.

The Barbadian nodded slowly. "I know," he said, "you were going to say it's a live one. Well, as to that, don't you make a mistake. This home is alive too—just exactly as alive as I am, for I'm the last of the Barbados Malcolms.

"Home," he went on, "isn't altogether a matter of cash, comfort and cool drinks. Sometimes it's just a gathering place for memories.

"There was a time when we whites stood fifteen to one over the blacks on this island. Now the tables are turned. A chap that only takes a drink every time he sees a white man would have to go to a mass meeting to get drunk.

"Lately they've been sending out scientific commissions from England to sit like coroners on this mound in the sea. They say they're going to bring the corpse back to life. I've been offered a big price for this old place but I'm not selling."

Gerry looked at the Barbadian's rather shabby clothes. "Why don't you sell if you don't want to work the place? It's worth money. I know enough to tell you that."

The Barbadian rested one hand high on the thick trunk of a wistaria. A slow smile drew the corners of his mouth. "Worth money?" he echoed. "My boy, not every man kills the thing that he loves best. This is my home. You read those dates written in dust and still you thought my home was dead. But is isn't dead. I haven't killed the thing that I love best. You can get cash, comfort and cool drinks almost anywhere, but I have remembered that memories travel only beaten paths."

Even as Gerry picked his way back to the waiting cab he felt Red Hill reaching out for him, drawing him. And during the long, slow drive to the quay he learned that he had passed the crossroads that had given so long a pause to his troubled soul. The Barbadian had opened his eyes. Doubt left him. There was but one road—the road back—and it was open. He wrote his cable to Alix with a firm hand.

The freighter reached quarantine after a quiet voyage twelve hours ahead of time and just at sundown. A tug hurried down the bay to tell them their berth was not ready. The freighter was forced to anchor at the mouth of the narrows. Gerry watched the lights spring out from the shadowy shores. They beckoned him to familiar scenes. Staten Island had been to his boyhood an undiscovered land and the scene of his first wanderings. Bayshore he knew through constant passing by. In the sky beyond it, hung the glow of the summer city, here and there pierced with the brighter flame of some grotesque monstrosity.

Up the bay the dark waters forked into two bands that lost themselves in a sea and sky of twinkling lights. He could just determine the sweeping arch of Brooklyn bridge and the presence of more than one new Tower of Babel that broke the ever-changing skyline of his native city and made him feel, by that much, forgotten and an alien. But from all the myriad lesser lights his eyes turned gratefully to the high-held torch of Liberty. Beneath it, the familiar, tilted diadem, the shadowy folds draping the up-standing pose, the strength and steadfastness and the titanic grandeur of the statue, carried their message to him as never before. It became to him what its creator had conceived, an emblem, and the myriad little waves of the bay, rushing to fling themselves at the feet of the goddess, became a multitude, eager for attainment, ready for sacrifice.

CHAPTER XXXIV

It was ten o'clock on a morning in early autumn when Gerry finally got free of the freighter and took the ferry for the other side of the river. He had left all his baggage to be delivered at the house later. The morning was clear but sultry. In the city the apathy of summer days had settled down. People glanced at Gerry's heavy tweeds and antiquated hat but they did not smile, for Gerry himself was such a sight as makes men forget clothes. The tan of his lean face, the swing of his big, unpadded shoulders, his clear eyes, carried the thoughts of passers-by away from clothes and city things. They seemed to catch a breath of spicy winds from the worn garments that clung to the stranger's virile body and in his eyes they saw a mirage of far-away places.

As Gerry reached his own house, he was outwardly calm, even delib-

"Why Was He Waiting?"

erate, but inwardly he was fighting down a turmoil of emotions. What was he to find in Alix? Had he anything to give in exchange? Had he too much? He climbed the steps slowly. His hand trembled as he reached out to raise the heavy bronze knocker. Before his fingers could seize it, the door swung softly inward. Old John bowed before him. For a moment Gerry stood dazed. The naturalness of that open door, of the old butler, of the cool shadows in the old familiar hall, struck straight at his heart with the shrewd poignancy of simple things. Old John raised a smiling face to greet him but down one wrinkled cheek crawled a surprised tear.

Gerry held out his hand. "How do you do, John?"

"I am very well today, sir," said John. "Mrs. Gerry is in the library. She told me to telephone to the club and if you were there to say she wished to see you."

Gerry was puzzled. Why should Alix think he would go to the club? He handed the butler his old hat and strode to the library door. The door was closed. Somebody said, "Come in." The words were so low he hardly heard them. He opened the door, stepped inside and closed it behind him.

Alix, dressed in a filmy blue and white housegown, stood in the middle of the room. With one hand upraised, the other outstretched, she seemed to be poised, equally ready for advance or flight. Her eyes passed swiftly over Gerry's face, swept searching down to his feet and back again to his face. For weeks she had been wondering. Terrible things had come to her mind. Alan and Gerry, with his heartless note, had conspired to mystify, to terrify her. All the joy she had looked forward to in Gerry's home-coming had turned into a bitter pain. They had not known on the hill how she was suffering. Only Kemp had seemed to understand a little and had brought his drop of comfort to her.

As her eyes searched Gerry the sense of impending calamity left her. He was well, well as she had never seen him before. Except for that he seemed almost weirdly familiar, as though only a good night's sleep lay between him and the morning of three years ago when he had bullied her until she had fought back and overwhelmed him.

A hundred little differences went to make up this solitary change. The flush of too many drinks had given way to a deep healthy glow, the eyes were deep and grave instead of deep and vacant, the broad shoulders that had taken to hanging were braced in unconscious strength. Every line in the body that she had seen start on the road to grossness had been fined down. The body was no longer a mere abode for a lingering spirit. It had become a mechanism, tuned to expression in action. It was not the body of a time-server. Alan's sole word of comfort came back to her. "I never thought the old Rock would ever loom so big." What force had done this thing to Gerry? She felt a pang, half envy, half remorse. If she had been wise, less than that, if she had been merely sage, could she not have saved Gerry to himself and spared her faith the test of the three long years lost out of their youth?

Gerry stood erect by the door, one hand still holding the knob. Why was he waiting? Alix' raised hand went slowly out to him in welcome but he did not move. She smiled at him but his eyes remained steadfast and grave. A lump rose in Alix' throat and then, as pride came to her aid, a flare of color showed in her cheeks. Her lips opened. What could she say to hurt him enough, to pay him back for this added, unjust rebuff? She knew so little about this new Gerry. How could she wound him?

And then he spoke. "Will you please sit down? There are things I must tell you."

Gerry had blundered on magic words. There is no moment so emotionally tense that a true woman will not drop the immediate issue to sit down and listen to the untold things she has wanted to hear. Alix was a true woman. The flare died out of her cheeks. She sank into a chair beside the dully shining mahogany table and with a nod of her golden head motioned Gerry to a seat opposite her. She watched the easy swing of his body as he moved across the room. Gerry's mind was in sore conflict, but a body in perfect health has a way of taking care of itself.

Gerry sat down and gripped the edge of the table with outstretched hands. He looked steadily into Alix' eyes. The moment he had foreseen had come. Alix sat in judgment. She planted her bare elbows on the table, laid one hand, palm down on the other and on them both rested her cheek. Her head with its heavy crown of hair was thus to one side but also tilted slightly forward. That slight forward tilt gave strength to the pose and intensity. A curious, measuring look came into Alix' eyes. She was silent and she was waiting.

Gerry dropped his eyes to the table and began to talk. "The things I have got to tell you," he said, "begin with that day—our last day. I went out and walked for hours and realized that I had been rough and unjust and to blame. I came over to the avenue and was standing looking at some flowers when you passed. I saw you in the plate-glass of the window. I turned around to make sure. I recognized your trunk. I followed you to the station. I saw Alan signal to you. I saw you get into the train."

Gerry stopped. His premise was finished and he found that he had no tongue to tell the things he had thought—the long argument of the soul. He realized that all that must be left out. He must confine himself to mere physical facts, let them troop up in the order in which they had come upon him and file naked before Alix. She must dress them as she saw fit, as her sympathies and her justice directed. He would give her but the groundwork, plain simple words such as he could command, telling the events that had come upon him and how he had met them.

Of the trip out he had nothing to say but of Pernambuco he told her in detail. Somehow it seemed the least he could do for the filthy and beautiful city that had given him an unquestioning asylum. He told her of the quay, the Linguetа, with its line of tall, stained houses, its vast plane trees and its cobbled esplanade, the stage where the city's life was in perpetual review. His words came slowly but they left nothing out. Unconsciously he created an atmosphere. A light of interest burned in Alix' eyes. She saw the changing scene. It charmed her to restfulness as it had Gerry.

She smelt the stacks of pineapples, the heaped-up mangoes, the frying fish, and through his eyes she saw the blue skies dotted with white, still clouds and glimpsed the secret, high-walled gardens with their flaring hibiscus, trailing fuchsias, fantastic garden cockscombs and dark-domed mango and jack trees. She sat with Gerry and, later, on the long slim coasting craft she listened with him to the creak of straining masts and stays and to the lap of hurrying waters. She followed him up the San Francisco, felt his impatience with Penedo, took the little stern-wheeler and learned the fascination of a river with endless, undiscovered turns. They came to Piranhas. Here she felt herself on familiar ground. Letters from the consul's envoy had made this place hers. Unconsciously she nodded as Gerry described the tiers of houses, the twisted, climbing streets, the miserable little inn.

Gerry told of the happy days of ponderous canoeing and of the unvarying strings of fish. He lingered over those days. Thus far he had brought Alix with him. He felt it. Now he came to the morning when he must leave her behind. He told her of the glorious break of that day, of the sun fighting through swirling mists. She saw him standing stripped on the sandspit. She saw the canoe nosing heavily against the shore and his pyjamas tossed carelessly across a thwart. She knew that she had come to the moment of revelation. She breathed softly lest she should lose a word for Gerry was speaking very low. Then he showed her Margarita, Margarita as he had first seen her, kissing and kissed by dawn.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Infant Mortality in China.

There is a high infant mortality in China. The English authorities in Hongkong have endeavored to keep statistics, and the results indicate that only 72 Chinese Children in 1,000 survive the first year.

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ANNE ROCK, PROPRIETOR
This well-known hostelry is prepared to accommodate all travelers. Just located from all stopping at Oak Hall Station. Terms reasonable. Rooms made to accommodate the traveling public. Livery attached.

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SEWARD BOYER, Proprietor
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Location: One mile South of Centre Hall.
Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

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A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Office at Palace Livery Stable, Millheim, Pa. Both 'phones.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Lutheran—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Tusseyville, evening.

Methodist—Smullton, morning; Millheim, evening.

Reformed—Union, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

LOCALS.

Prof. W. O. Heckman's summer normal closes this week.

Wanted at once.—2 tons live chickens. Sell while price is up.—Chas. D. Bartholomew.

A silo, 32 feet by 12 feet, will be erected on the E. M. Huyett farm, west of town. The foundation walls are now being laid.

Harry Cummings, one of Potter township's young farmers, was a business caller at this office on Monday and boosted his subscription ahead one year.

Mrs. S. D. Burris, west of Centre Hall, returned on Thursday from a week's visit to the home of her son, Charles S. Burris, and family, at Dewart.

W. F. Bradford & Son, proprietors of the Centre Hall Flouring Mill, are considering the matter of installing electric motors for power in their establishment.

The telegraph as a means of communication was removed from the local branch of the P. R. R. beginning of the week. The telephone system has been installed along the line.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Royer and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Royer, left this week for York where they expect to make their future home. They will be located at 444 North Beaver street.

The row of maple trees fronting the Reformed church were subjected to a hard trimming last week, but not more than was needed. There are many other shade trees in town which should receive like treatment, and that at once.

Dr. H. H. Longwell this week received his Buick roadster from Wieland and Gingerich, of Boalsburg, where it underwent a complete renovation. The light green body and red running gears give it a handsome appearance.

Miss Ida Sweetwood left on Tuesday morning for Stone Harbor, New Jersey, where she will be engaged at work until September. She made a stop off at Philadelphia to visit her sister, Miss Carrie Sweetwood, who is in training to become a nurse.

Mrs. Maria Wagner and granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Bitner, of Tusseyville, are in Illinois where they are spending some time with the former's brothers, Samuel Pauley, at Sterling, and John Pauley, at Rockford. Centre countians located in Chicago were also visited.

Edward Crawford was the first local resident to receive the result of the ballot which placed Hughes and Fairbanks at the head of the Republican National ticket at the Chicago convention, on Saturday. A telegram from his uncle, Dr. Alfred Bierly, brought the news.

The telephone picnic at Rhoneymede on Saturday was not the big affair of former years, due to the rainy weather which made an out-door gathering impossible, in the morning, at least. However, fifty or more picnickers enjoyed the usual grand layout of eatables on the capacious porch of the farm house.

Messrs. B. D. Brisbin and Capt. G. M. Boal, two of Centre Hall's veteran soldiers, left for the east on Tuesday morning. They went together as far as Philadelphia where the latter will visit his daughter, Mrs. W. Gross Mingle, while Mr. Brisbin went on to the state of Connecticut where his daughters, Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. B. M. Boon, have their homes in Hartford and New Haven, respectively.

Prof. and Mrs. Richard M. Field, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, are at the Centre Hall hotel, having motored the entire distance. Prof. Field is connected with the museum of Harvard University and is doing research work in geology. He is making a study of mountain structure in Centre county and an article on his findings may be found in another column. Prof. Field makes the surprising statement that Centre county is known better among foreign nations for its scientific interests than for its agricultural possibilities.

Community Picnic Program.

This is our last chance to invite you to the first picnic of the year. Come with your baskets and let us have a real social day. Get acquainted with your neighbors. Mix and mingle. Help to make June 22 the most pleasant day of the season.

The program is as follows:

Band Concert, 10 to 11 a. m.
Literary Program, 11 to 11:30 a. m.
Song.
Opening Prayer.
Song.
Address.
Song.
Recitation.....Ruth Rachau
Recitation.....Miriam Foss
Song.
Election of officers for ensuing year.
Song.
Dinner, 12
Amusements begin at 2:30 p. m.
Bring "Great Revival Hymns No. 2" or "Make Christ King," with you if you have either of those books.

Ice cream, peanuts, bananas, and candies can be secured on the ground.

Remember, we would like to begin to eat at 12 m. sharp. The band will play some sacred piece after which we can take care of our appetites.

Come early and stay late and help the other fellow have a good time.

—Committee.

Entertainment in Grange Hall.

The four-act comedy drama which will be presented by the Siglerville young people, in Grange Arcadia, Saturday evening, is full of amusing incidents which will keep you in good humor from rise to fall of the curtain. The Siglerville band of twenty pieces will accompany the cast and render music between acts. Price of admission is 10 and 25 cents.

The cast of characters follows:

Uncle Jared Wilkins, A Down East Farmer.....Charles Ehrenfeld
Dr. Arthur Markham, A Young Physician.....Frank Ehrenfeld
Hugh Elkins, An Adventurer.....Otis Nale
Bill Stouter, Who Can't Stand High Altitudes.....Vernon Shank
Charles Scott, A Plum Valley Rustic.....Clair Bobb
Ted Simpkins, A Village Constable.....Jesse Fultz
Hazel Wilkins, Daughter of Uncle Jared.....Oma Stull
Aunt Lucinda Wilkins, Wife of Uncle Jared.....Beulah Shank
Sallie Brown, A Romantic Farm Maid.....Edna Havice
Grace Stollard, A Woman With a Past.....Sallie Esh

Millheim.

Old friends are the best friends,
Their welcome rings out true;
When others pass you onward,
You'll find they'll stick to you.

Mrs. Josephus Hardenberg is visiting in Jersey Shore.

Samuel Ripka is laying a concrete walk at his home on Water St.

Paul Stover, wife and child, of Williamsport, were visiting relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Verna Berry and young daughter, of Renovo, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dubs Keen.

Miss Mae Berg of York is visiting at the home of Rev. W. H. Brown and family.

A piano has replaced the organ which has seen service for many years in the Sunday-school room of the M. E. church.

Mrs. Clyde Stover and two children, of Centre Hall, spent several days at the home of her parents.

Miss Helen McManaway, of Bellefonte, spent a few days with girl friends here.

N. A. Auman is breaking ground for a new building to the rear of his store where he will manufacture ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basler and son Glen, of Freeburg, are here for a few weeks' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spigelmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moyer and children, of Harrisburg, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Moyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Breon, Helen Kreamer, James Catherman, and Mrs. C. G. Musser, autoed to Altoona Tuesday to attend the Ringling Bros. circus.

On Saturday evening the band led the procession of Odd Fellows to the cemetery for their annual decorations, but the heavy rains that fell cut all ceremonies short, the members returning to their hall where an address was delivered by Rev. W. H. Williams.

A card from Paul Musser from St. Joseph, Missouri, tells of his winning another game by defeating the above team by the score of 5 to 2, getting a hit himself, by the way. Paul must be some slugger for the Des Moines papers say he is leading the league in batting.

W. H. SMITH STRICKEN.

Last Thursday while in the granary with his two sons, Herbert and William, W. H. Smith had a slight stroke, paralyzing part of his right side and rendering him speechless. Dr. G. S. Frank was summoned who moved him to his home where medical attendance was given. Mr. Smith is seventy-six years of age. At this writing he has improved.

HIGHEST WATER IN YEARS.

The heavy rains Saturday and Sunday caused the streams to rise rapidly, resulting in the highest water for June we have had for many years. The hard electrical storm Saturday evening played havoc with both the Commercial and Bell telephone lines. Miss Marion Adams, who was on duty in the Commercial exchange, says during those hard strokes the sparks played around on the floor.

PENN HALL

Mrs. Sarah Hartman, who had been visiting friends and relatives in Bellefonte, came home last week.

Miss Sarah Fisher, a senior at West Chester normal, is home for a short vacation.

Miss Sarah Condo spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. John Musser, at Millheim, last week.

William Hosterman, a student at Penn State, came home to spend the summer vacation.

John Corman, who is a student at Franklin and Marshall college, came home to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. Charles Carter and daughter, Mildred, are visiting with friends and relatives at State College.

Charles Snyder, a student at Pennsylvania State College, spent the week-end at the home of his aunt, Miss Mary Fisher.

Mrs. William Hettinger, of Spring Mills, and Mrs. William Musser, of Columbia, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Sunday.

The Commonweal club of the Y. W. C. A. intend to take part in the Pageant, "The spirit of sisterhood," given on Field day at State College, Friday, June 16.

The Children's Day service rendered in the Reformed church Sunday evening was well attended even though the weather was rainy. The service was very well rendered throughout.

The ball game played between Rebersburg and Penn Hall teams Saturday was a fine one. It was the first game this season, and since our boys won it surely gives them a fine start. The score was 13 to 3.

We dare not believe all we hear, but "seeing is believing," it is said, so we shall wait and see if the rumor we heard is true, concerning those wedding bells we may soon hear ring. Of course, after these ring we shall hear the tin can music which is also very suitable for the occasion. Ask some of our girls about this.

PENN HALL NO. 2.

William Hosterman returned home from State College on Saturday to spend his summer vacation.

Sarah Fisher is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, and expects to return to West Chester this week, where she will graduate next week.

Philip Lamey, from Sunbury, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Ephraim Shook.

E. P. Shook, who took a car load of cattle to Virginia last week, returned home on Monday. The cattle were purchased by Calvin Rice, of that place.

The children's service held at the Salem church on Sunday evening, was well attended despite the rainy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hettinger and daughter Verna spent Sunday afternoon at the home of George Shook.

John, William, Ray and Pealer Rossman took supper with their grandmother, Mrs. Guise, on Saturday evening.

Bring results—a Reporter adv.

Spring Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rossman, of Philadelphia were home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. George Gentzell is paying her son, Ambrose Gentzell, of Shamokin, an extended visit.

Charles Allison and wife, of Canada, are spending a few days at the William Allison home.

Maurice Long and family, from Mifflin county, paid Samuel Long and other relatives a visit for a few days.

On account of the rain on Saturday evening the I. O. O. F. decoration was not well attended.

Ralph Bartges is on the sick list. His recovery soon is hoped for as all miss his courteous manner at the R. R. station.

Prof. and Mrs. John Rossman and daughter of Stuttgart, Arkansas, are spending part of their vacation at the H. F. Rossman home.

Lloyd Smith and wife have moved into the west end of the Bibby House, vacated by John Myers, Mr. Myers moving to the home he bought from Mrs. Alice Leitzell.

BOALSBURG.

Dr. L. E. Kidder is spending some time in Philadelphia.

Miss Ethel Gingerich is spending a few weeks at State College.

Rev. G. L. Courtney, wife and family, are visiting at McClure.

Edward Tussey spent Sunday at the William Goheen home.

Mrs. Maude Williams spent a short time with relatives at Altoona.

Mrs. E. A. Fisher spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Ella Stuart, at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coxey are rejoicing over the arrival of a young daughter.

Mrs. F. W. Weber spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Rose, at Pine Grove Mills.

The camp fire girls of Boalsburg will hold a festival June 17, in the Boal hall. Ice cream, cake, candy and bananas will be for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. David Zerby, Miss Olive Keen and Mr. Royer, of Millheim, spent Sunday at the home of Samuel Weaver.

Miss Florence Hazel, who attended school at Allentown, came home on Friday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hazel.

The interior of the G. O. Benner home has been beautified with an application of white enamel paint, F. M. Ackerman doing the work.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

I Have For Sale AT Cut Prices

6 INCUBATORS
6 BROODERS
Good reason for selling.
Must sell quick.
FEW HATCHING EGGS
for sale now.
NO CHICKS FOR SALE.

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I receive carload shipments and can supply you at all times at lowest prices.

Bring your barrels and drums and try my oils and gasoline.

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You start something lively when you produce "Bull" Durham in a crowd of live-wires and start "rolling your own". That fresh, mellow-sweet fragrance of "Bull" Durham makes everyone reach for "the makings". A hand-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette brims over with zest and snap and the sparkle of sprightly spirits.

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"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

Made of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham is the mildest, most enjoyable tobacco in the world.

No other cigarette can be so full of life and youthful vigor as a fresh-rolled cigarette of "Bull" Durham.

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and you'll discover a new joy in smoking.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, *free*, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

WANTED.—Housekeeper in refined family of two—mother and son—both adults. Conveniences in home.—L. N. HOOVER, Milroy, Pa. 6.22p

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All kinds of mill work done on short notice and with a guarantee of correctness.

We will give special prices on Cypress and Yellow Pine Lumber, Sash, Doors, Window Frames, and Builders Hardware. We keep on hand all styles of moulding.

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You are constantly in need of articles for yourself or for your baby and there is no better place to purchase them than right here. Our goods have the quality and the price is right. See our lines of—

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SPECIALS AT KESSLER'S

For Men Women & Children

Smart White Lingerie Dresses--quaint stripes and flowers.
Ladies we have the dress for the day.

Beautiful frocks for the little tot; also for the Miss.

A new selection just received for this day: Men's Summer Clothing and Straw Hats.

SOMETHING ELSE NEW:
Girls' and Ladies' Middies.
Girls' and Ladies' Wash Skirts.

Shoes for the entire family.

KESSLER'S DEP'T STORE
MILLHEIM
"THE HOME OF GOOD VALUES AND MATERIALS"

Centre County Graduates at "State."

In the large class of students who are being graduated at Pennsylvania State College, this week, a large number are from Centre county. In the list the name of Miss Sara M. Neff, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Neff, of near Centre Hall, appears. The Centre county studens who are graduated with distinction are:

Bachelor of Arts in Modern Language and Literature—Thomas C. Blaidsdell, Jr., and Miss Maude L. Krumrine, State College.

Bachelor of Arts in Commerce and Finance—J. Fred Harvey, State College.

Bachelor of Arts in Education and Psychology—Mrs. Annie L. Holmes, and Harold B. Williams, State College.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Miss Sara M. Neff, Centre Hall.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Education—Laurence H. Smith, State College.

Bachelor of Science in Agronomy—Lester E. Baird, Roy M. Decker, John F. Musser, State College, and Harry P. Mufley, Howard.

Bachelor of Science in Horticulture—Barclay H. Bottenhorn, Harvey R. Bowes, State College, and Harold S. Ward, Homer D. Zimmerman, Bellefonte.

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Garedning—Miss Ethel C. Sparks, State College.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education—Stephen J. Millard, State College.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering—Benjamin G. Hunter, Bellefonte.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Charles M. Grimm, State College.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Robert F. Bailey, David A. Barnett, State College.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry—Harold G. Bell, William B. Walton, Philipsburg.

Bachelor of Science in Natural Science—Preston A. Frost, State College.

Bachelor of Science in Highway Engineering—Blake E. Williams, Port Matilda, Robert H. Wilson, State College.

Bachelor of Science in Highway Engineering—Donald W. Simler, Philipsburg.

Bachelor of Science in Electrochemical Engineering—Benjamin F. Swartz, Hublersburg.

Land Case Settled in Court.

Court convened on Thursday afternoon with the honorable Thomas J. Baldridge on the bench and the case of the Steele heirs vs. White Rock quarries taken up, the jury having been selected on Friday, June 2nd, and allowed to go home until Thursday, June 8th. This case was brought to recover about seventeen and one-half acres of land in Spring and Benner townships and in possession of the defendant company upon which its quarries are located. The Steele heirs some years ago sold their real estate to Mrs. Crotzer, one of the daughters of Jacob Steele, and before the deed was executed Mrs. Crotzer had gone into an arrangement with a representative of the defendant company to sell the limestone ridge and had entered into an article of agreement, receiving some money on account. When the deed was executed by all of the heirs to Mrs. Crotzer, the defendant company paid to Mrs. Crotzer or her attorney, the amount agreed upon, but when others of the heirs learned of the situation they objected to title however and Mrs. Crotzer conveyed the property back to the heirs. The main question in the case was whether or not she could violate her agreement with the defendant company, the same having been recorded, and the defendant company claimed the title to the lands described in the writ. Verdict on Saturday morning in favor of the defendant. After which court adjourned.

C. E. Convention at Snydertown.

The 23rd annual Christian Endeavor convention will be held in the Lutheran church at Snydertown, Wednesday of next week. There will be three sessions during the day—morning, afternoon and evening. Among the speakers are Rev. F. H. Foss, of Centre Hall; Rev. E. Fulcomer, of Bellefonte; Rev. Samuel Martin, of State College; and Rev. W. J. Shultz. The convention sermon will be preached in the evening by Rev. R. G. Bannen, of Williamsport, a noted C. E. worker.

Officers of the Centre county union are: G. H. Resides, president; G. O. Benner, 1st vice president; Darius Waite, 2nd vice president; Helen Weber, secretary; Leila E. Ardery, cor. secretary; Grace Crawford, treasurer.

Held Family Reunion.

A reunion of the G. W. English family, of which Mrs. John G. King, of this place, is a member, was held on Tuesday, the three surviving children making a trip to the burial grounds of their parents in Milroy. The other two remaining children are H. D. W. English, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Morris Furey, of Bellefonte. The former was accompanied by his wife and daughter Dorothy. Mrs. George W. English, a sister-in-law, of New York City, was also in the party. On the return trip the car in which the party was traveling skidded at Centre Hill because of the muddy road and became lodged in the ditch. It was necessary to hitch a team of horses to the car in order to bring it again on solid ground.

REBERSBURG

Rev. U. H. Brown, of Fredonia, preached for the Reformed people of the Reberaburg charge, with a view of becoming their pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Epley, of Freeport, Illinois, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Walker, came to visit friends in and around Reberaburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Corman left on Tuesday for a month's visit to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Deihl, at Colby, Ohio.

The Centre Reporter, $1.50 a year.

Dr. J. V. Foster Figures in Smash Up.

Friday night about nine o'clock Dr. J. V. Foster's Ford car and J. B. Mingle's Dodge came together on the State road at the Daniel Grove farm, near Lemont, and when account of damage was taken it was decided to call the contest a draw. The blow was a side swipe and resulted in the left front wheel on each car being smashed, the wind shields broken and parts of each chassis bent. The occupants escaped with a few minor bruises.

Dr. Foster was on his way to Lewistown while Mr. Mingle was on his way home to State College when the cars met. Each claimed the lights on the other's car blinded him. Both cars were traveling about fifteen miles an hour.

Woman Suffrage Party to Convene.

The third annual convention of the Woman Suffrage party in Centre county will be held in the High school building, Bellefonte, on Saturday. The convention will begin at ten o'clock a. m. and continue all day. Addresses will be made by Mrs. John S. Walker, Miss Anna H. Hoy, and Miss Florence S. Rhone. Miss Grace Smith is one of the vice chairmen. All members of the Suffrage Party and others interested in the cause are urged to be present. A good representation from this section of the county is desired.

Marriage Licenses.

Herbert Confer, Orviston
Elizabeth Marshall, Orviston

Paul Drallier, Emporium
Laura S. Wells, State College

George Sneal, Boggs township
Laura Graham, Boggs township

Joseph Davidson, Wingate
Ruth Custer, Fleming

Charles Faust, Centre Hill
Mary A. Byers, Centre Hill

Penn State Trustees Elected.

The Alumni Association elected A. N. Diehl a trustee for Penn State, and the agricultural societies throughout the State elected R. L. Munce, J. T. Wallis, H. V. White and A. W. Mitchell. Messrs. Diehl and Mitchell are new members of the board. Mr. Carnegie, whose term expires, expressed the wish not to be renominated and his request was respected. Mr. Diehl is associated with the Carnegie interests.

Who Can Help Her Out?

In Snyder county a young damsel believes the way to land the man of her choice is to advertise for him, giving also her qualifications. A Middleburg maiden had this ad. inserted in a recent issue of "Cupids Columns":

1932. Middleburg, Pa.—See here boys. I'm not looking for a fortune, but I want a good, respectable, honorable, sober, industrious man under 35 years of age. Am a very pretty miss of 17 summers, 5-4 tall, wt. 130 lbs., have blue eyes, very fair complexion, light brown hair and rosy cheeks; can play piano and am good cook and neat housekeeper. Protestant faith. Will inherit. See photo above.

Take Out the Deadwood.

From "Colliers."

"The schools don't educate country boys to till the soil. They don't even teach them to look on farming as a dignified business." A farmer is quoted as saying this in Ewing Galloway's article, "Stay on the Land," printed in a recent issue. It is a damaging statement, but we believe the farmer who made it knew only too well what he was talking about. One of Mr. Galloway's points is that the textbooks used in most country schools are not the right kind of textbooks. The problem in the country-school arithmetics are problems about imports and the stock market instead of hogs and cattle and corn; the question is not the one of the number of bushels of wheat a farmer can tease out of a given number of acres, but some matter that concerns city people and clerks who draw a salary and wear made-to-order clothes and live indoor lives. There is a great deal of deadwood in the school books used by country schools and a correspondingly large opportunity for the textbook author who, knowing country life as well as his specialty, will write country-life textbooks. Such textbooks will teach the three R's all the better because they deal with familiar terms; and they will tend to make more first-rate farmers out of farmer's sons.

Japs First to Cultivated Oysters.

As early as 1720, at least, oysters were grown by artificial means in Japan, and long before the descendants of the Mayflower pilgrims had realized the desirability for oyster culture the Japanese had grasped the situation, and provision for an enlightened administration and utilization of oyster grounds. Old as the industry is in Japan, it has not grown to great importance in itself, the aggregate output being valued at less than a quarter of a million dollars a year.

Electric Restaurant.

An electric restaurant is in successful operation in London. The cooking is faultless and the prices are lower than those of the neighboring establishments of the same class.

In the heavy downpour of rain Tuesday afternoon .60 of an inch of rain fell in about fifteen minutes.

LOCALS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Milton Bradford on Saturday.

Wanted at once.—2 tons live chickens. Sell while price is up.—Chas. D. Bartholomew.

H. A. Dodson, who is employed at Burnham, spent Sunday with his family in this place.

Merchant C. F. Emery killed a five-foot four-inch black snake in the garden at his home on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mable Arney, who is attending a pharmaceutical school in the city of Pittsburgh, is home for the summer vacation.

D. W. Bradford is spending this week in Clearfield county in the interest of the De Laval Cream Separator Company.

Miss Bertha Strobmeier accompanied Clayton Homan, last week, to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett and daughter, Miss Miriam, are spending a few days this week with the Rev. B. F. Bieber family, at West Milton.

Cleveland Mitterling on Saturday made a trip to near Philadelphia and on Monday went to Collegeville where the Mitterling cow sales are a bi-weekly event.

F. V. Goodhart and mother, Mrs. Mary Goodhart, motored to Milroy on Monday where the latter will spend the week with her daughter, Mrs. William Winegardner.

For automobile licenses the State since the first of the year has already received two million dollars. It is believed that another quarter million will be realized on the sale of the yellow tags.

The second carload of fine stone is being put on the boro roads this week, which makes them the best roads to be found in many miles running. Not in many years have roads—both state and township—been in so poor condition as at the present time.

James S. Stahl returned home from the Bellefonte hospital on Tuesday, where he spent a week or more receiving treatment for blood poisoning. He is very much improved in health and speaks in the highest terms of the courteous treatment received at the hands of the hospital attaches.

Judge Orvis was made chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation at the Democratic convention, in session at St. Louis. In accepting the place he addressed the delegates and urged them to make every effort to roll up a convincing vote for the Democratic candidate about to be named.

There was not the usual large number of autos on the road Sunday that characterizes the Sunday of commencement at State College. Rain in the morning deterred many from coming in this direction with Old Fort as the objective point, nevertheless the famous hostelry at that place took care of one hundred and three persons at the tables that day.

Rev. F. F. Lane and mother, Mrs. Lane, of Sodus Point, New York, arrived in Centre Hall last week and for several days were guests at the W. H. Stiver home. They will be in Central Pennsylvania for the greater part of a month, during which time they will visit Bellefonte, Tyrone and other points. Rev. Lane is serving a Methodist charge at the New York point named.

Bomberger Refused New Trial.

H. S. Bomberger, the collector-organizer of the alleged United Cattlemen's Protective association, who was convicted at the May term of the Westmoreland county court on charges of fraud and receiving money under false pretense, was refused a new trial last Saturday. It is said his swindling operations extended to 49 of the 67 counties of Pennsylvania.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS OF INDIA

Dancing Girls Married to Idols Representing Gods, Is One of the Oddities.

Parrots are taught in India to spend a large portion of their time in repeating the names of gods, and such a spokesman brings a good price, especially among business men, who imagine that by owning such a parrot their spiritual treasures are accumulating while they attend to their usual occupations.

Many of the dancing girls in India belonging to the temples are called the wives of the gods. At an early age they are united in wedlock to the images worshiped in the temples. This strange matrimonial connection is formed in compliance with the wishes of the parents, who believe it to be a highly meritorious act to present a beautiful daughter in marriage to a senseless idol.

The only foreigner who ever saw the inside of the great temple of Juggernaut was an English officer, who succeeded in gaining admission by painting and dressing himself like a native.

When the Brahmins discovered that their holy place had been thus defiled they became so enraged that all the English residing at the seation were obliged to flee for their lives.

Suspecting their pursuers to be more desirous of gratifying their avarice than their revenge, they strewed silver money by the way, and while the natives stopped to pick it up they gained time and succeeded in reaching a place of safety.

ADVISER TO EIGHT MILLION PENNSYLVANIANS

Each day's mail brings thousands of letters to the various State Departments at Harrisburg from citizens who desire information on a variety of topics. Probably no Department head has a larger number of correspondents than Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health. The enforcement of the laws pertaining to the public health entail such an enormous amount of detail, and it is a matter of such great importance to the individual that this is not surprising.

Many letters are received from earnest correspondents, the texts of which are amusing. The following is an example:

"Brush Valley, Pa., June 23, 1914.

"Laboratory of State Board of Health,

"Dear Sir: I had a horse to die poisoned from all indications by we do not know with what it was poisoned. "I am sending to you the food of the stomach to be analized. It was there the trouble seemed to be. We gave her "in her sickness Colic cure from 8 to 10 doses. We gave her two ounces of laudanem in two doses and ½ ounce of "juniper berries and 30 minutes after we gave her 1 quart of sweet milk, 1 half pint of hogs lard and 3 eggs. In 2 "hours after the mare was dead. I am sending this in by express which please analyze and let me hear from you at "once. We also gave her 1 half ounce of chloroform and linseed oil but the mare was almost dead by this time."

SKILLFUL LITTLE INVALIDS

Most educators agree that the best time to teach handicraft is in youth, and everyone who has had experience is aware of the remarkable facility which most children show for doing things with their hands if some one only takes the time and has the patience to show them how.

One of the problems which Commissioner of Health, Samuel G. Dixon, has had to meet in arranging the treatment of the boys and girls at the State Tuberculosis Sanatoria, is to keep them interested and occupied with things educational and yet not a strain on their nervous energy.

Rest, good food, and fresh air are three things which they all need, but the active temperament and growing mind of the children require both entertainment and occupation.

The little girls in the above picture are a part of the embroidery class which one of the nurses has under her direction. The skill which some of these children display with their needles is surprising. The competition between them is so keen that during the hours that they are allowed to work, a busier and more interested lot of youngsters would be hard to find.

The chief desire of every child is to do something to send home, and as they become more skillful they put hours of patient work into the gifts which will show what they have learned under the instruction of the kindly nurses.

$2.50
Rail & Boat Excursion
TOLCHESTER BEACH
ON
Beautiful Chesapeake Bay

Maryland's Famous Pleasure Resort

Sunday, June 25th

Bathing, Boating
Fishing, Crabbing

SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves Centre Hall 2.14 A. M.
Returning, steamer leaves Tolchester Beach 4.00 P. M

$2.50 Round Trip $2.50

SIMILAR EXCURSION JULY 16

Sale of tickets limited to capacity of boat.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Plymouth Twine
for Harvest

In all transactions with the buying public we place the satisfaction of our customers first,—our profits will take care of themselves, for we realize that satisfied customers are our biggest asset. It is our chief aim to sell you goods that will please and bring you back for more of the same.

PLYMOUTH binder twine is every where recognized as the world's best, and it will save you time and money, just as it has millions of others. We offer it as the most satisfactory and economical twine to be had.

Runs smooth and even in size. Carefully balled. Guaranteed full length and strength.

We carry a good stock, but give us your order early fore some times the demand for PLYMOUTH twine exceeds our allotment.

R. D. FOREMAN
CENTRE HALL, PENN.

PROSPERITY LASTING

Not of Artificial Growth and Promises to Continue

Income Tax Expected by Treasury Experts to Yield $35,000,000 More Than the Early Estimate.

According to information obtained at first hand from 1,710 leading business men in all parts of the country who have their fingers directly on the pulse of affairs, the prosperity which various lines of industry and trade now enjoy in the United States is not of artificial growth, and will continue after the war in Europe is ended. That number of replies has been received by Harris, Winthrop & Company of New York, who sent out a series of questions to 4,000 representative business men. The responses are, in effect, a striking tribute to the achievements of the Democratic national administration and a hopeful augury for the future.

Most of the replies express satisfaction with the Federal reserve law, assert that credits have not been inflated, favor taking the tariff out of politics by the creation of a Tariff Commission, and indorse liberal provision for "preparedness." Business conditions are represented to be even better than had been supposed. To the question whether there is "any unemployment of labor in your section," there are 1,332 replies of "no," and only 215 "yes." Only 157 replies of "no" are given to the query as to satisfaction with the Federal reserve law, while there are 1,244 answers of "yes." Asked if people are building, enlarging plants or making permanent improvements that bespeak their confidence in the future, 1,228 of the business men reply "yes," while only 301 say "no." Out of a total of 1,481 answers to another inquiry, only 65 are against "content that the tariff question shall be taken out of politics by the creation of a tariff commission." To a question as to whether public sentiment favored liberal provision and expenditure for "preparedness" by the National Government, there were 1,396 answers in the affirmative, and only 78 of the opposite view.

Income Tax Fair for All.

One of the economic conditions which illustrate the efficiency of the National Government since Woodrow Wilson became President is placed in the lime-light by official indications that the total collections for the fiscal year on income tax assessments may exceed $120,000,000. It is now clear to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and his associates that the total excess revenue over the estimates made early in the year will be at least $35,000,000, and possibly $5,000,000 more. He says that the enormous increase is due to two causes—first, the great prosperity of the country, and, secondly, the vigorous enforcement of the income tax law. Not only has all of the available energy of the office experts at the Treasury Department been employed in a careful investigation of the income tax returns and a study of other avenues of information, but special agents of the revenue service have been engaged in field work, with a view of ascertaining if the Government had been deprived of any income tax revenue collectible under the law.

Exclusive of $8,000,000 collected in July, 1915, Secretary McAdoo says, the Internal Revenue Bureau has assessed during the current fiscal year $113,000,000. This includes $52,127,604.05 corporation income tax and $61,048,324.79 individual income tax. "If 10 per cent of this amount is carried over for payment during the first ten days of the next fiscal year, the collection of the balance by the Government during this year, together with the $8,000,000 paid in July, 1915, will amount to $110,000,000, while only six months ago it was estimated that the collections would be only $85,000,000 for the year." It must be remembered that the estimate of $85,000,000 was formulated last September, when the country was in the midst of an era of prosperity which many persons already had characterized as unprecedented. That estimate provided for a considerable increase over the collections of the preceding year.

Prosperity a Campaign Issue.

Evidently it is the purpose of the Democratic leaders to make prosperity one of the chief issues in the coming national campaign. Among indications that this is so was the recent speech by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, at Raleigh, N. C. The pith of his reasoning is that not only is our dinner pail full, but it is overflowing. This country is enjoying the greatest era of prosperity in its history. That the present ascendancy in all lines of industrial endeavor possesses all the elements of permanence, the Secretary is convinced. Prosperity has permeated every corner of the United States. Every industry is driving at top speed of activity. Labor is employed at high wages and the demand for labor seems to be in excess of the supply. Farmers are enjoying gratifying rewards for their toil, justly favored as they are by the economic conditions and the laws enacted by a Democratic administration. The Rural Credits bill will emancipate the farmer from many of the most serious ills he has so long enured.

That the financial, commercial and industrial conditions are exceptionally sound and strong, is due, in Mr. McAdoo's view, not to transitory war orders, or ephemeral trade, but to the amazing economic strength of the United States. The greatest contributing factor in this happy condition is the Federal Reserve system. It has been in operation less than two years, during which time the nation has successfully withstood the shock of the European cataclysm, and rebounded into unexampled prosperity. The reserve system has provided ample credit resources and strengthened the financial structure of the country immeasurably. It results in a more equitable diffusion of credits, reduced rates of interest and mitigation of the abuses of usury. Secretary McAdoo predicts that the trade with Germany, which amounted to nearly $400,000,000 before the war, and which once more will be open to the United States at the end of the war, will go a long way toward making up for the war orders of the allies, while trade extensions with South America and the exports that will be needed by Europe for the work of rebuilding the structures destroyed by war, will operate in the same direction.

WILSON LOVE FEAST ST. LOUIS PROSPECT

Confidence in National Committeeman Palmer's Leadership Is Outcome of Primary.

On the whole, the results of the recent primary election in Pennsylvania are, as National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer says, very gratifying to the friends of President Wilson's administration and to the Democratic State organization. Mr. Palmer's appeal to all Democrats to aid in the big work which lies ahead, "a work full of opportunities for public service and full of hope for a better day in Pennsylvania," is evoking favorable responses from leading members of his party throughout the State. His remarkable triumph in the primary proves that the rank and file of the Democratic voters are mindful of the great work done by him and his fellow Pennsylvanians for Woodrow Wilson in the Baltimore Convention, and of the National Committeeman's constant endeavors to build up and maintain a clean and efficient Democratic organization in this State. The primary outcome proves confidence in his leadership and shows the Democrats solidly back of him in preparations for the battling that is ahead. While the great majority of the Democratic "country" newspapers of the State are expressing gratification over the success of the cause for which Mr. Palmer and his colleagues contended at the primary, even the comparatively few Democratic newspapers which opposed Mr. Palmer are now advocating loyalty to the Democratic leadership and are urging all Democrats to get together for the Presidential campaign.

In notable contrast with the bitterly factional, warring elements in the Republican camp, the Democratic National Convention which will convene in St. Louis on Wednesday, June 14, promises to be a great political love feast devoid of dissension or acrimonious discussion at least as far as President Wilson is concerned. The 1,092 delegates and an equal number of alternates representing every State in the Union and the insular possessions across the sea, will foregather to voice the unanimous desire of Democrats everywhere that Woodrow Wilson shall lead the party in a second presidential campaign. John W. Wescott, Attorney General of New Jersey, whose eloquence captivated the Baltimore Convention in 1912, when he presented the name of Woodrow Wilson, will perform the same function at St. Louis. The other State delegations will have their orators ready to echo the tributes which Mr. Wescott is expected to pay to "New Jersey's favorite son." The keynote address of the convention will be delivered by former Governor Martin Glynn of New York, who probably will be chosen by the National Committee for temporary chairman of the convention. He will render an account of the Democratic stewardship of national affairs, and will forecast the issues upon which the administration will meet the opposition in the fall campaign. While it has not been definitely settled who shall be chosen permanent chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization, it has been understood that Champ Clark will be invited to wield the gavel. The platform to be adopted at St. Louis promises to teem with the spirit of "America first," and to do justice to the President Wilson's incomparable State papers, to the constructive work of the Democratic Congress and the great laws placed on the statute books during the Wilson administration, to all of which may, in a large measure, be ascribed, the prosperity now being enjoyed throughout the country.

American leadership in world finance and commerce, an American merchant marine, an American system of rural credits, an American wage standard 20 per cent above the highest Republican level, and American peace and prosperity which make this republic the envy of nations—is Democracy's practical program of Americanism as against the G. O. P. talk unsupported by deeds.

It must have impressed itself upon the minds of Republican leaders by this time that issues in campaigns are not made from men's minds; issues are shaped by events.

IN PURPLE TAFFETA

AFTERNOON COSTUME THAT WILL MEET WITH APPROVAL.

May Be Made by Home Dressmaker at Comparatively Small Cost—Metal Embroideries a Feature of Garment That Enhances Worth.

The pretty afternoon dress here shown is made of purple taffeta, and front and back widths are draped with navy georgette crepe. Bands of navy satin trim the skirt, the same material being employed for the narrow

Pretty Afternoon Dress.

modish revers. Silver and turquoise embroidery adds a color touch and decorative feature to the overdrapery of georgette.

The dress may be made at home, using materials of good quality, for $16, estimating four yards of taffeta at $1.50 per yard, the same amount of georgette, of which a very fair quality may be obtained for $1.50 a yard, and allowing $1 for three-quarters of a yard of satin, $1 for the silk and metal thread with which the embroidering is done, and $2 for sewing silk, lining, hooks and eyes, and general fittings. Net is the lining usually selected for a dress of this type, because it gives the support necessary and yet avoids any suggestion of stiffness, which feature is definitely opposed to the season's preferred styles, even the tight little basque bodices frequently seen having an invariable softening touch.

Sleeves of the dress illustrated are of georgette, matching the drapery while the dainty chemisette vest is of sheer white organdie. This touch of white against the neck is uniformly becoming. As will be noted, the gown is cut on very simple lines. The bodice is barely waist length in the back, the short-waist effect accentuated by the pointed girdle. The simulated front girdle is in one with the front sections of the bodice, and is finished with a touch of silver-thread embroidery and an appliqued block of the navy satin.

The fancy for metal embroideries came into being more than a year ago, and it has strengthened as the months have passed. The decoration is now a favorite one on many of the high-grade tailored suits of silk.

Costumers account for the fancy for embroideries as trimmings by the fact that the war has discouraged the development of novelty fabrics and trimmings, so that to offset the condition and do away with the possibility of a dearth of decoration hand embroidery was given a place at the head of the procession.

If a woman is handy with her needle the fancy for hand-embroidered frocks need not appall her, but if she must depend upon someone else to apply the stitches she must expect to pay well for them. Manufacturers say that because of the demand for hand embroidery as a trimming ready-to-wear garments have gone up in price, as this class of work must necessarily be slow and skilled needlewomen command high wages.

Hand embroidery and fabric combinations play a very important part in making this season's costume a smart one.

The dress illustrated has the side-flare effect with flat front and back that are commended as wholly correct by Dame Fashion.—Washington Star.

TAKING PLACE OF THE MUFF

Many Uses for the Empty Hands May Be Found if Women Will Look for Them.

What shall a woman do with her hands, now that she has no further use for a muff? Shall she carry a handbag, or shall she run the risk of feeling awkward and nervous through not knowing just what to do with them? Many women who are not ordinarily affected by trifles are sometimes irritated by this little problem.

One young woman solves it by becoming a student. She is seen for the first few weeks of mild weather carrying a book, magazine or newspaper, which is not heavy, but finds a use for the empty hands. At first a book is used. Then she changes to a lighter book, then to a magazine, and lastly to the newspaper. In the meantime she has been learning to carry a handbag in the hand, and not slipped over the arm, as is generally done by those who have carried a muff.

Another woman carries a bag containing embroidery, while a third is never seen without an embroidery bag or basket. These articles are not heavy, nor cumbersome, but are useful for the purpose to which they are put. It is always at this time that women feel shabby, even though they may have on practically new clothes, and all long for the season's change of dress. The bright new bags, or books, serve to modify this dissatisfaction, and women who carry such things go along in a buoyant manner, apparently free from care. There are many new artistic handbags which can be made inexpensively and changed to correspond with the costume and which could be used in this way.

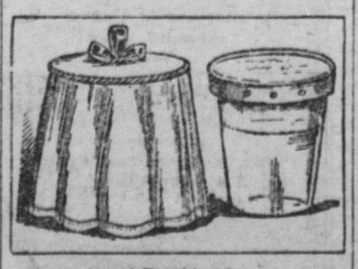
LATEST SUMMER FOOTWEAR.

Fashion has decreed that the conventional heavy white shoe worn during the summer season shall give place to the natty linen shoe, light in weight and attractive in appearance. This shoe is of green linen and tips of flowered cretonne and is the latest innovation in the sports shoe line. Its popularity is assured.

USEFUL IN THE SICK ROOM

Cozy That May Be Relied Upon to Keep Liquid Warm for Any Required Time.

An ingenious little device for keeping a tumbler of hot milk or other liquid warm is shown in the accom-



Novel Tumbler Cozy.

panying sketch, and it could also be used for keeping warm the early morning cup of tea that is often left standing for a time.

To make it: Use the top of a round tin, large enough to cover the top of the tumbler or cup, and in the edge of the lid pierce a number of small holes. Cover the surface of the lid with flannel and turn the material over at the edges, and, by means of the holes pierced in the edge of the tin, securely sew it in place. Then sew a flounce of flannel of sufficient length to reach to the bottom of the tumbler, and bind the flannel at the lowest edge with narrow ribbon.

The edge of the lid is finished off with a silk cord, and in the center three little loops of satin ribbon are sewed on, which form a kind of handle by which the "cozy" can be lifted up when occasion requires.

In the sick room a little article of this kind will be found very useful, as it forms a capital cover for a glass, whether it contains warm or cold liquid.

Painted Boots.

We might have been prepared, and in a way we were, but all the same, everybody turned to gaze at a pair of painted boots that tripped down Broadway the other afternoon. Some very modest little conventional berries were painted across the instep, but they were quite sufficient to challenge every gaze.

Rough Skin.

If the skin of the body is rough, a good sand soap will be found more beneficial than the ordinary toilet soap.

AGENTS MAKE MONEY SELLING STEWART IRON FENCE
GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE MEN - INVESTIGATE
THE STEWART IRON WORKS Co
617 STEWART BLOCK — CINCINNATI, OHIO.

GALLSTONES
Avoid operations. Positive remedy—(No Oil)—Results sure. Write for our big Book of Truth and Facts To-Day. FREE
Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. C-60, 2195 Dearborn St., Chicago

He Had the Price.

Bill McCabe's Poughkeepsie team was playing the Kingston team one day years ago, in the Atlantic league, and a guy named Fogarty was umpire. In the ninth inning, with the score tied, two of McCabe's men played out, and as Bill had only one man extra, he had to rush the bleacher seats to find a man to fill in. He drew a big hick, who said he couldn't play, but for the fun could fill in. There were two out at the time and the fans were excited.

Our hero, the hick, came to bat. He drew three balls and the next one across he pickled over the left field fence for a homer. Instead of running, the fathead stood there while the crowd howled itself mad. McCabe ran out to him and yelled, "Run, you boob, run!"

The hick turned and faced Bill and in a slow voice drawled: "No, sir, I won't run. I'm no coward. I'll admit I lost your ball, but I got the money right here in my pocket to pay for it."

An Oversight.

"And what have you done to bring you here?" asked the prison visitor of the man behind the bars.

"It ain't so much what I done," replied the prisoner, "as what I left undone."

"Ah, that is indeed sad."

"It sure is. If I'd only had sense enough to fix up a good strong alibi they'd never got the goods on me."

Between Two Fires.

The young doctor and his friend, the drug clerk, were sitting at the club window, when a richly dressed woman passed.

"There goes the only woman I ever loved," sighed the young M. D.

"So?" queried the other. "Then why don't you marry her?"

"Can't afford it," replied the pill distributer, "she's my best patient."

Efficiency.

Mrs. Knicker—We can't keep a cook.

Mrs. Bocker—Advertise for a food dictator.

Oil—Let your money work for you, one good investment is worth a lifetime of labor. We have the proposition. Write now. Standard Petroleum Co., Cripple Creek, Colo.

COKATOCO GRAIN one quart water, one tablespoonful brown sugar, one of molasses, leave at room temperature for 24 hours and you have a delicious effervescent drink. Retain grain and proceed as before. Directions and package of grain 50c coin or stamps. The Cokato Company, Deer Park, Wisconsin

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

FURRED TONGUE NO PROOF

Why It Is Supposed to Indicate Digestive Disturbance Never Has Been Explained.

Just why a furred tongue is supposed to be an indication of a disturbance of the digestive apparatus has never been explained. The Medical Record calls to mind "the respected (and feared) spinster in our community a good many years ago who had her own opinion about doctors. Urged to consult one of their fraternity when a little indisposed, she would repel the suggestion with scorn. 'All they do,' she would say, 'is to say, "Let's see your tongue. How's your bowels?" Two dollars, please.'"

The editor says he has known physicians of the old school who could diagnose a case by looking at the tongue, just as he has known a physician who could "diagnose" a case of pneumonia in a child he had never seen before when he got ten feet away from the bed. And what is more, he could tell which side it was on and even designate the lobe affected in some cases."

Of course this is sarcasm. The editor is ridiculing the furred tongue as a symptom of trouble in the digestive apparatus.

Envying the Engineer.

"It must be great to be a railroad engineer?"

"Still clinging to your small-boy ambitions, eh?"

"Oh, it isn't that. I was just thinking what a joy it must be to be able to drive and not have to listen to the advice of the passengers."—Detroit Press.

The Way of It.

"Have you finished your shopping trip?"

"No; the trip's finished me."

Detected.

"There's something uncanny about this baby."

"Must be its creepy ways."

The Delight of Children

The self-developed, inner-flavour of **New Post Toasties** bear a unique attraction for the kiddies—they even like them dry from the package for their lunches. A box of Toasties provides "eats" that will delight the children.

New Post Toasties are usually served with cream and sugar, in which form the flavour is more pronounced and the flakes more delicious. These **New Toasties** do not "chaff" or crumble in the package and they don't mush down in cream—both common defects of old-fashioned "corn flakes."

Then, too, notice the tiny bubbles on the flakes, produced by the quick, intense heat of a new patented process of making which imparts delightful crispness and a substantial body to the flakes.

New Post Toasties are a vast improvement over any old-style "corn flakes."

For tomorrow's breakfast—

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

No bother to get summer meals with these on hand

Vienna Style Sausage and Potted Meats

Libby's

Just open and serve. Excellent for sandwiches.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE

NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME

Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

Produce Broker If you want a live, seniative in Detroit, the Best City in the Middle West, write to E. L. RICHMOND CO., Detroit, Mich

No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Purifies

(All Druggists.)

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

ASSOCIATIONS ARE A HABIT

We Even Form Clubs Over Question of Teething Rings Vs. Thumb.

Our passion for getting up associations is a bad symptom of intellectual feebleness. Every trade and profession among us, every interest and prejudice, every aspiration, hypothesis or question about a question has a gang of club members at its back.

The fashionable mothers get up societies to determine what plays their children shall see during the holidays. I know of one woman who was not able to decide whether she should give a rubber ring or a coral to her teething child or should leave him to nature and the thumb. She accordingly formed a society. It is called the Ring and Coral association and meets twice a month. It has recently split into two organizations through the secession of the antiring and coralites. By means of these two societies any mother may today escape the mental anguish of making a decision for herself upon this teething matter.—John J. Chapman, in Atlantic Monthly.

Irrefutable Evidence.

"She belongs to a fine old family, does she not?"

"Oh, yes. She is related to a number of well-known people who never mention the fact."

That whooping cough is caused by a bacillus has been discovered by two European physicians.

A Man's Worth

depends upon his power to produce what the world recognizes as of value.

And when you skirmish around you'll find that this power—which is just power of mind and body—depends to a remarkable degree on the food one eats.

For highest accomplishment one must have the best values in food—food which builds well-balanced bodies and brains.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

has that kind of value. It contains all the nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including the important mineral elements so often lacking in the usual dietary.

Grape-Nuts comes ready to eat, is easy to digest, nourishing, economical, wonderfully delicious—a help in building men of worth.

"There's a Reason"

FOR GROWING CHILD

DIRECTIONS AS TO DIET, PREPARED BY EXPERTS.

Vegetables and Fruits of the Highest Importance—Many Ways in Which They May Be Used—Valuable Kinds of Food.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Vegetables and fruits should have an important place in the diet of every growing child, for although they commonly do not contain a high percentage of nutriment, they contribute certain other important elements which the child either does not get at all, or does not get in sufficient quantity from milk, cereals, meats, and eggs. These two valuable kinds of food supply iron, lime, and other mineral matter to the growing body, and also mild acids (not always in such amounts that one can taste them, such as those which are found in oranges, apples, and tomatoes). Vegetables, unfortunately, often are neglected in arranging a child's meals, according to Farmers' Bulletin No. 717, "Food for Young Children," written by the home economics specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

Vegetables should be served at least once a day, as they help to keep the bowels in good condition. They may be used as flavoring for soups and stews, may be added to milk or meat stews, or served with meat gravy. If gravy is used, it should not be too fat nor made with scorched fat.

Young children can have the young and tender parts of celery and lettuce, a satisfactory way of serving being in the form of sandwiches. For this purpose the vegetables should be slightly salted and the celery chopped or cut into small pieces.

All vegetables, whether served raw or cooked, should be washed with great care. Large vegetables, like potatoes and carrots, should be scrubbed with a brush. Greens should be

At Work in the Home Economics Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture.

washed leaf by leaf under running water, or in a large amount of water. To prevent the sand from getting on the vegetables again lift them from the water instead of pouring the water off.

Most vegetables when served as a separate dish should be steamed, boiled, baked, or stewed. If the supply of fresh vegetables is not generous, the juice in which they are cooked should be used with them as far as possible, or put into soups or stews.

Experience has shown that vegetables, and particularly green vegetables, are at their best when cooked until tender, but not until completely wilted. Spinach requires cooking from 20 to 30 minutes.

Vegetables should be served to young children either quite simply or with a little milk, cream, or butter, to improve or vary the flavor. Salad oil may be served on greens instead of butter. These simple methods are better than complicated ones like frying or scalloping. For the smallest children such vegetables as greens should be finely chopped, and if the tougher portions of other vegetables, the skins of green peas, for example, are found to disagree with a child, these portions should be removed by putting the cooked vegetable through a sieve. No such vegetables as raw radishes or cucumbers, which might easily be swallowed in large pieces, should be given to small children.

Fruits, which with vegetables make up one of the five important food groups for children, are also very important in the child's diet. They supply mild acids, and are important for their flavor, for their laxative effects, and no doubt for other reasons also. This laxative effect is well recognized in the very general use of orange juice, prunes, and apples. Then, too, the fruits, like the vegetables, have mineral elements which the body requires.

Fruits should be served in some form at least once a day. In general, the same rule should be followed as for vegetables in deciding in what form they should be served. Fruit juices and the pulp of cooked fruit, baked apples and pears, and stewed prunes, for example, are safest. Whether the skins should be given depends partly on the age and health of the child and partly on the way the fruit is prepared. If the skins are very tender, they are not likely to cause trouble, except with very young children. When apples and pears are baked the skins can be made tender by frequent basting.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot weak; No. 1 Durum, $1.18; No. 2 hard, $1.17; No. 1 Northern Duluth and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, $1.24.

Corn—Spot easy; No. 2 yellow 80⅞c; c i f New York.

Oats—Spot easier; standard, 46c; No. 3 white, 45@45½c.

Butter—Creamery, extras (92 score), 30¼@30½c; creamery (higher scoring), 30¾@31½c; firsts, 29@30c; seconds, 28@28½c.

Eggs—Fresh-gathered, storage-packed, firsts or extra firsts, 23@24c; regular packed, extra firsts, 23¼@23½c; do, firsts, 22@23c; nearby hennery, whites, fine to fancy, 26@27c; nearby hennery, browns, 24½@25½c.

Cheese—State, fresh, specials, 15c; do, average fancy, 14½@14¾c.

Live Poultry—Broilers, average, 30c; fowls, 20½@21c; turkeys, 22c; dressed, weak; chickens, 18@32c; fowls, 18@23c; turkeys, 28@38c.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Car lots, in export, No. 2 red, spot and June, $1.04@1.06; No. 2 Southern red, $1.02@1.04; do do, steamer No. 2 red, $1.61@1.03; do do, No. 3 red, $1.01@1.03; rejected A, 98½c@$1.00½; do do, rejected B, 97@99c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 80@80½c; do do, steamer, yellow, 78½@79½c; do do, No. 3 yellow, 77½@78½c; do do, No. 4 yellow, 74@74½c; cob, per 70 lbs, 79@80c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 48@48½c; standard white, 47½@48c; No. 3 white, 45½@46½c; No. 2 white, 44@45c; sample, 40@41c; purified oats, 45½@47c.

Butter—Western, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 33c; extras, 31@32c; firsts, 29½@30c; seconds, 28½@29c; nearby prints, fancy, 34c; do do average, extras, 33c; do do, firsts, 31@32c; do do, seconds, 28@30c; garlicky prints, 26@27c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 37@40c.

Eggs—Nearby extras, 28c per dozen; nearby firsts, $7.05 per standard case; other nearby current receipts, $6.60@6.90; Western extras, 25c per dozen; do do, Western, extra firsts, $7.05 per case; do do, firsts, $6.60@6.90 per case; Southern, $6.15@6.45 per case; fancy selected, candled, jobbing, at 28@29c.

Cheese—New York, full cream, fancy, new, 15½c; do do, fair to good, new, 14½c; do do, part skims, 9@13c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 19½@20c; roosters, 13@14c; spring chickens, according to quality, weighing 1@2 lbs apiece, 28@34c; do do, white leghorns, according to quality; 24@26c; ducks, as to size and quality, 15@16c; pigeons, old, per pair, 30@32c; do do, young, per pair, 22@25c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 104c bid; June, 104; No. 2 red Western and June 108.

Corn—Spot and June, 76¼c.

Oats—Standard white, 46c asked; No. 3 do, 43; No. 4 do, 42 asked.

Rye—No. 2 Western, export, $1.03@1.03½; No. 3 do, do, $1@1.03½; No. 4 do, do, 99@99½c; bag lots, nearby, as to quality, 90c@$1.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $24; No. 2 do, $22@23; No. 3 do, $18.50@20.50; light clover mixed, $22; No. 1 do, do, $21@21.50; No. 2 do, do, $17@20; choice clover, nominal, $18; No. 1 do, do, $17.50@18; No. 2 do, do, $14@16; No. 3 do, $12@13.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, $14.50@15; No. 2 do, do, $12.50@13; No. 1 tangled do, $11@11.50; No. 2 do, do, $10@10.50; No. 1 wheat, $9.50@10; No. 2 do, $8.50@9; No. 1 oat, $11.50@12; No. 2 do, $10@10.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 31@32; do, choice, 30@31; do, good, 29@30; do, prints, 32@33; do, blocks, 31@32; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 23@24; Ohio rolls, 23; West Virginia rolls, 23; storepacked, 22½; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 23@24.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 22c; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, do, 22; Western, do, 21½; West Virginia, do, 21½; Southern, North Carolina, do, 21.

Live Poultry—Chickens, spring, 1½ lbs and up, per lb, 32@33c; do, do, 1¼@1½ lbs, do, 29@31; do, under 1 lb, 29@30; do, old hens, over 4 lbs, do, 19; do, do, do, small to medium, do, 19; do, old roosters and stags, do, 10@11; ducks, muscovy and mongrel, old, do, 14; do, white Pekings, do, 15@16; do, Indian runners, old, do, 13@14; do puddle, fat, old, do, 15; do, do, small, poor, do, 14; do, spring, over 3 lbs, do, 20; pigeons, old, per pair, 25@30; do, young, do, 25@30; guinea fowl, old, each, 40.

Live Stock

CHICAGO. — Hogs — Bulk, $9.55@9.75; light, $9.05@9.75; mixed, $9.40@9.80; heavy, $9.50@9.85; rough, $9.30@9.45; pigs, $7@8.80.

Sheep—Wethers, $7@8.25; ewes, $4.75@7.75; lambs, $8@10.60; spring, $8.50@11.75.

Cattle—Native beef cattle $8.25@11.05; stockers and feeders, $6@9; cows and heifers, $4.50@9.80; calves, $8@11.25.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Hogs—Bulk, $9.30@9.55; heavy, $9.45@9.62½; packers and butchers', $9.35@9.55; light, $9.20@9.45; pigs, $8.85@9.10.

Cattle—Prime fed steers, $10.40@10.80; dressed beef steers, $8.50@10.65; Southern steers, $7@10.25; cows, $5.75@8.75; heifers, $7.50@10; stockers and feeders, $6.75@8.50; bulls, $6@8.50; calves, $6.50@11.

KEEP YOUNG

As well be young at 70 as old at 50.

Many elderly people suffer lame, bent, aching backs, and distressing urinary disorders, when a little help for the kidneys would fix it all up. Don't wait for gravel, or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands, young and old, and are recommended by thousands.

A Pennsylvania Case

Mrs. F. Rodgers, 514 Talbot Ave., Braddock, Pa., says: "Pneumonia left my kidneys disordered and my limbs swelled twice their normal size. I was laid up in bed for a month. My back was terribly lame and sharp pains darted into my shoulders. After the doctors failed to help me, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. Occasional use since, has prevented any return of the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

One can't always measure a good time by the cost.

FITS, EPILEPSY, FALLING SICKNESS Stopped Quickly. Fifty years of uninterrupted success of Dr. Kline's Epilepsy Medicine insures lasting results. LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. DR. KLINE COMPANY, Red Bank, N. J.—Adv.

Safety First.

"You say you don't care to argue about the war?"

"No—at least, not this morning."

"Why not?"

"The plumbing is out of order at my house and that has used up my stock of patience so completely that I would be sure to lose my temper."

TORTURING SKIN TROUBLES

That Itch, Burn and Disfigure Healed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

Bathe with plenty of Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. This stops itching instantly, clears away pimples, removes dandruff and scalp irritations, and heals red, rough, sore hands.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

She Couldn't Understand.

Mamie—Why did you leave your last place?

Katie—The master and missus was forever quarreling behind locked doors.

"But wasn't there a keyhole?"

"Yes, but they always quarreled in French."

Nothing Relieves Tender, Aching Feet like a hot foot bath with Johnson's Foot Soap. Composed of Borax, Bran and Iodine. At Druggists or sent postpaid for 25c by Thos. Gill Soap Co., 711 Kent Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Adv.

I Didn't Think It of Her.

Mother—Gladys, you stood on the porch quite a while with that young man last night.

Gladys—Why, mother, I only stood there for a second.

Mother—But I'm sure I heard the third and the fourth.

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND Suffer with Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—Its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written. It's absolutely FREE. Jesse A. Case, Dept. C. W., Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

Most of the light rays from metallic filament electric lamps are radiated at right angles from the filaments.

It doesn't improve the looks of China to have it Japanned.

Big Sturgeon on Trot Line.

A 400-pound fish was caught in the Sacramento river by Eugene Barion, the "musical fisherman." Barion is called the "musical fisherman" because his 200-foot trot line stretched across the Sacramento at Middle creek is equipped with a chime of twelve Swiss bells—one for each line dangling from the main line with spoon attached.

Barion's catch was a sturgeon, a big fish that measured seven feet without the head. When the sturgeon grabbed the hook every one of the twelve bells rang a clatter that awakened him from his afternoon nap in his cabin ashore.

The "musical fisherman" was unable to land his big catch alone. He had to call in the asisstance of two neighbors. Barion's catch netted him $63.—Redding (Cal.) Dispatch to San Francisco Call.

Not Available This Year.

The Rev. W. H. Book, pastor of the Tabernacle Christian church of Columbus, is telling a story told him by a schoolteacher in a county not far from Bartholomew. The teacher and the township trustee were talking over plans for the annual school commencement. The question of a speaker for commencement arose.

"Let's get this here Rip Van Winkle to make the speech," suggested the township trustee.

"Who?" asked the surprised teacher.

"Why, this here Rip Van Winkle," the trustee replied. "I've heard a good deal about him and I thought maybe he might make a right smart speech."

The teacher had to tell the trustee that Rip was not available for commencement addresses this year.

His Identity.

We met a man with the most astoundingly lugubrious cast of countenance that we had ever seen. Gloom sat on his brow like a brooding condor on her nest and an abysmal sadness seemed devouring him.

"Ah!" said we, "we perceive that you are a celebrated wag, for, in sooth, we have never before in all of woe's appointed ways beheld such a personification of wretchedness."

"No," he replied, "I am not a humorist. I feel as sad as I look. I am a pacifist, and believe that preparedness will inevitably bring on war."

"You do well to mourn your awful condition," we returned. "If you were a humorist you might get over it. But you are a dad-burned fool, and there is no help for you!"

GALL STONES ELIMINATED

Nine years ago while under treatment of my physician, he advised me that it would be necessary to perform an operation for Gall Stones, or I would never get well. I procured Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and after taking eight bottles was entirely cured. Am glad to say that I have never had a return of this trouble and would gladly recommend Swamp-Root to anyone so troubled.

Yours truly,
JAS. G. INGRAM,
Cordele, Georgia.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of February, 1915.
E. F. TISON, Notary Public,
Crisp Co., Georgia.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Except along the Caspian coast, Persian agriculture is dependent almost entirely on irrigation.

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

Mrs. Sheldon Spent $1900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Englewood, Ill.—"While going through the Change of Life I suffered with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent $1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said she had been as sick as I was at one time, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs. E. SHELDON, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER

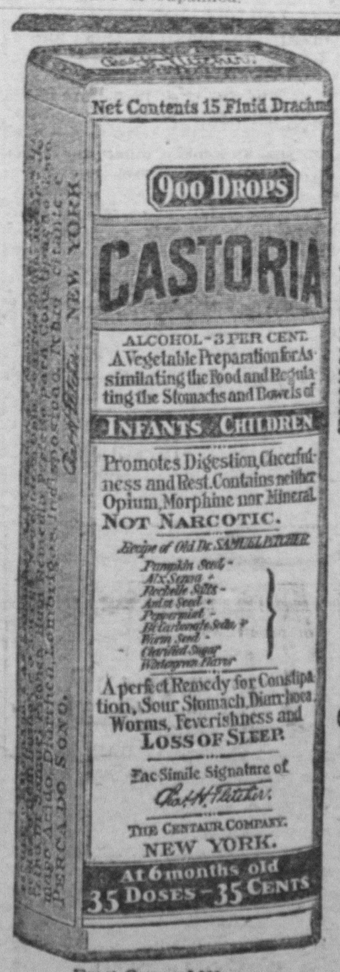
placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 25-1916.

Often the woman in the case is a case in herself.

Life isn't always a joke for the chap who lives by his wits.


Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Feverishness and
LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916

Pleasant Gap.

Mrs. Kelley, of Bellefonte, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Rumberger.

Miss Mary Hile is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Robb, at Altoona.

Don't forget the festival, Saturday, June 17th, to be held by the ball team. The boys need your support.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riddle spent Sunday with Mrs. Riddle's parents at Bellefonte.

Mrs. Armbruster, of Spring Mills, has been spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. James Bilger.

Mrs. William Coldron spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. William Bilger, of Bellefonte.

Samuel Noll has his new raceabout almost completed and will soon show some of the local drivers what speed really is.

Ephraim Keller and brother, of New York, are spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Keller.

The repairs on the ball diamond have been almost completed and the grounds will be in fine shape for Saturday's game.

The children's service held in the M. E. church Sunday night was quite a success, and everyone interested is to be congratulated.

Walker Shutt, the manager of the Boalsburg baseball nine, payed a visit to this town Thursday and arranged for a game for Saturday, June 17, to be played on the local grounds.

Dr. Barlett has begun work on the foundation for his new house located on the lot formerly owned by the Ross estate. The work will be done by Victor Vongonden.

The Lutheran church will hold a festival on Saturday, June 24. All the delicacies of the season will be served. The ball team will treat the fans to a good game in the afternoon.

William Hoover, the forest ranger at Greensvalley, has captured a fine rattlesnake which he has offered to Boyd Spicher as a present if he comes to Greensvalley and brings it home. Spike doesn't seem to want the snake.

Aaronsburg.

Clyde Stover is kept very busy bailing hay for the farmers.

Mrs. W. H. Philips has taken a trip to Snyder county to spend an indefinite time.

Mrs. Irvin Bartges and children, of State College, visited at the home of her father, Mr. Steffens.

Mrs. Luther Stover has gone to visit her brother Prof. W. T. Meyer, at Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Winters, of Reberesburg, was the guest of her aunt, Jane Sylvis.

Paul Stover and family, of Pine Station, were royally entertained by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stover, on Sunday.

Among the many who were to State College were Mrs. Thomas Weaver and her mother, Mrs. Bowersox; Misses Esther and Mary Bradford, Sparr Wert and family, Luther Wert and family.

MRS. SARAH BOOB DEAD.

Mrs. Sarah Boob, wife of Robert Boob, passed into the great beyond on Monday afternoon after being a patient sufferer for many years. A husband and three sorrowing sons are left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving wife and an affectionate mother.

HAS RIBS BROKEN IN ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Mary Burd, who has been employed at State College, was home with her family on Sunday, accompanied by friends who brought her in an auto. On their way back to State an accident occurred which threw Mrs. Burd out of the car, breaking several of her ribs. She was brought to her home at this place on Monday.

Colyer.

Mrs. Nora Jordan spent Sunday evening at the A. J. Weaver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Horner visited at the John Jordan home Wednesday.

Roy Miller, who spent a short time with his family, left for Virginia this week.

The United Evangelicals will hold their Children's Day service Sunday evening.

Miss Willa Weaver and Miss Ruth Royer visited Miss Margaret Kerns, at Lemont, Friday.

Roy Martz, wife and little daughter, spent Sunday with Mrs. Martz's sister, Mrs. George Yarnell, near Linden Hall.

Frank Lingle visited his wife a few days last week at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Samuel Lingle, near Spring Mills.

Lloyd Kerlin, of New Cumberland, made a short visit at the home of his parents, Wednesday, and on Thursday left for his home, being accompanied by his mother, Mrs. P. B. Jordan.

Have Issued Wedding Invitations.

Mr, and Mrs. Clement S. Fortney, formerly of Tusseyville, but now of Altoona, this week issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Matilda Nellie Fortney, and James Orville Heiffner, which will be solemnized in the Bethany Lutheran church, Altoona, Saturday, June 24th.

STATE AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Reports from Somerset county indicate that the maple sugar crop is just about fifty per cent. of an average production.

In Monroe county several farmers are reported to have quit farming because they were unable to get the necessary help.

Thousands of young fruit trees have been destroyed in Susquehanna county by the gray rabbits which are reported to be very numerous.

The early swarming of bees is taken as a good sign for a profitable and abundant honey production. Many reports indicated swarming early in May.

General improvement was noted throughout the state in the condition of the wheat and rye on June 1 and every indication points to a crop above the average.

Lawrence county farmers claim that a greater per centage of farmers spray in Wilmington township than in any other section of western Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is urging farmers to label their goods and asking consumers to purchase only Pennsylvania farm products on their local markets.

Philadelphia reports young chicks very scarce and poor results from hatching eggs. This condition is general throughout the State where results of hatching are reported poor.

Corn planting in many sections of the State is later this year than it has ever been known before. The frequent rains have made it impossible for the farmers to get their ground in shape.

The red peach beetle has made its appearance in Clarion county and the orchard inspectors of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture are working to eradicate it and stop the spread.

The Federal "standard" barrel law becomes effective July 1. The law requires that barrels used in the sale of fruits and vegetables must contain 7,056 cubic inches or 105 quarts, which is approximately three bushels.

Farmers in those sections of the State where there are canneries are looking for a prosperous season and are planting many tomatoes and sowing sweet corn. Stocks of canned goods have been cleared up on account of the war in Europe and the canneries are expected to have a busy season.

County chairmen of Farmers' Institutes are preparing for their meetings for the Fall and Winter seasons and selecting the places and dates at which institutes are desired. The requests for these agricultural schools for the farmers of the State are becoming greater each year, as the practical talks by the State instructors have proven a wonderful boom to farming in the State.

Georges Valley

Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. Newton Zerby, of Brush valley, spent a few days with Mrs. Dolen Decker.

Edward Lingle is moving his family this week from the George Breon property to Lock Haven where he has employment.

Rev. Uber and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shilling and Mrs. S. E. Norris, all of Milroy, spent Saturday at the home of James Foust.

The Locust Grove Sunday-school held Children's Day sevices on Sunday evening; a large crowd enjoyed the program.

Received too late for last week.

Mrs. S. C. Decker is spending a few weeks in Altoona.

The farmers are done planting corn through this valley.

G. V. Frederick purchased a motorcycle last week.

J. E. Noll from the Red Mill, was through here on Monday.

William Lingle from Tusseyville was around buying up eggs Saturday.

J. C. Reeder purchased a new Chalmers car from the Lee Motor Car Co. at Spring Mills.

Hobart Barger is sporting the girls around in a new rubber tire buggy. How about it Alma?

J. W. Gobble is having his home remodeled and a bath room outfit installed.

Those who attended the circus from this place were F. M. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Dolen Decker and Mr. and Mrs. William Ripka. All report having had a fine time.

CENTRE OAK

D. J. Vonada and family are sporting a Krit car. Earl takes care of the steering wheel.

Bright and Eungard are crushing stones for the farmers along the Brush valley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparr Wert and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Benner, from Aaronsburg, spent Sunday with C. S. Musser and family.

Wilbur Lucas, the cattle buyer from this section, is always on the lookout for cattle. Wilbur is a hustler.

Fine growing weather; grass and grain fields look promising; corn all planted and is coming out nice; a few cut worms are working at the corn.

Children's Day programs were rendered in the United Evangelical and Lutheran churches on Sunday evening.

BACK YARDS AND CHARACTER.

Little Talks on Health & Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health.

Bert Hart once wrote a story in which he pointed out that for an insight into the occupant's true character one must look at the back and not at the front of a man's house. Here was knowledge of human nature. If we want to estimate character accurately we must have an all around view and not accept face values.

This brings us again to the question of back yards. Is your's as clean and well kept as you can make it or is it littered with trash, cans, kindling and other rubbish? Is the garbage and waste properly covered and free from flies? Is the stable and out-house a fly breeding center for the neighborhood? You have work ahead of you for your health's sake and for the sake of decency if any of these conditions exist.

It is a privilege to have a back yard, even a small one. There are thousands of dwellers in cities where land is sold by the square foot, who yearn for a little space to call their own. Those who are so fortunate as to have back yards should care for them and make use of them.

If there are children in the family the back yard should be their playground. A doll house, turning pole, a swing or a tent will provide almost unlimited entertainment and help to keep children off the streets.

If there are no children in the family, a shovel, a rake, a hoe and a moderate sized back yard garden should afford a reasonable amount of healthful exercise combined with pleasure and profit.

Reports from Lehigh county state that the Hessian fly has made its appearance in the wheat.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

All the fancy colors and weaves in Dress Goods.

A full line of Ginghams, Sheeting, Pillow Casing and Tubing, Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Still a few Sweater Coats for Spring wear.

Auto Caps for ladies.

A new line of Hats and Caps.

Sunbury Bread, fresh Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Cakes on hand.

☞This store will close every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

What We Hear About Our Ice Cream

"That's smooth cream."

"You sure must use REAL cream in making this ice cream."

"That's the best made cream I ever ate."

These and many other similar expressions are made each day by people who try our cream for the first time. The second statement above tells the story—REAL CREAM—that's it, good ice cream can only be made with rich creamy cream, and thats all we use.

Try Some To-Day,
By the Dish or Quart.

Centre Hall Bakery
"Where Good Goods Come From"
CHAS. PENNINGTON, Proprietor

You miss the half of your life if you do not stop at the

SWITZERLAND

at PLEASANT GAP
the best place to stop for your
Ice Cream,
Sodas,
Ice Cream Sundaes,
and Other Refreshments
at our Soda Fountain.

FRED DUNZIK
Proprietor
PLEASANT GAP, PA.

Public Sale.

W. H. Durst, executor of the estate of Mrs. Sabina Durst, late of Potter township, deceased, will sell the personal property of said decedent at his residence, east of Centre Hall, Saturday, June 17th, at one o'clock p. m.

J. W. Mitterling is erecting a garage, using concrete to a large extent.

CYRUS BRUNGART
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CENTRE HALL, PA.

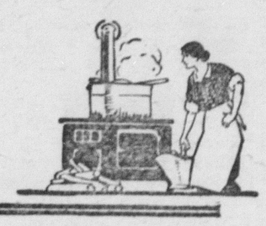
Special attention given to collecting, Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the office attended to promptly. oct3,1916 pd

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—A Thor four horse power, motorcycle, in fine running order, is offered for sale at a bargain. Write or call James Foust, care of John Weiser, Centre Hall, Pa. R. 1. (Tusseyville.)

JAMES W. SWABB
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
LINDEN HALL, CENTRE CO., PA.

Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c, written and executed with care. All legal business promptly attended to. Special attention given to settling of Estates. Marriage Licenses, Automobile Licenses, and all other Application Blanks kept on hand. Nov. 25-1 yr.

The Centre Reporter, $1.50 a year.



Wipe the BLUE out of MONDAY

Monday is a hard day. But not so hard that it should give you the blues. Neither should the end of the day find you nervous, done out, fit for nothing but bed.

It's not necessary—not if you'll replace your range with a **New Perfection Oil Cook Stove.** For it's the range that's responsible for the fuss and the fume and for the terrible heat of the kitchen.

With a coal range there's no way out of keeping a roaring fire going the whole day long and just to heat a few boilers of water. But with a **Perfection** wash day loses its terrors. The flame is kept going only as long as it is in actual use, your kitchen can't become unduly warm, and meals can be prepared just as usual.

New PERFECTION Oil Stove

Ask your dealer to explain the conveniences of a **Perfection.** Then have him tell you how little kerosene it uses and how cheap kerosene is.

Don't think all kerosenes are the same. They're not. No more than all sugars are identical. Of course, you know that cane sugar is better than beet sugar and you buy accordingly.

But what, perhaps, you don't realize is that **Atlantic Rayolight Oil** differs from other kerosenes in that it burns without smoke or smell, without charring wicks, but with an intense heat. It never varies. Each gallon of **Rayolight** is precisely the same. And don't forget that the use of **Rayolight** lengthens the life of any oil-burning device.

Ask for **Atlantic Rayolight Oil** by name—at all dealers who display this sign:

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

Philadelphia
Pittsburgh

A Big Feature of Our Spring Clothes

Is The Quality of Our Blue Serges

For as you well know, blue serges are very scarce. But they are here in good grades from $12 to $25 in all the different models, including the very popular pinch-back models at $15 and $18.

Plenty of all other materials, too--stripes fancy mixtures and cheviots--in both pinch-back and plain back models.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

BELLEFONTE